

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

# ECHO

*The Voice of the Highlands since 1884*

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## Hodgson defends Bill 160 as being more equitable

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Implementing Bill 160 is necessary for the provincial government to make education funding equitable for students, the riding's MPP told county teachers last week.

Chris Hodgson met in Haliburton with about two dozen teachers Tuesday afternoon — the second day of classes after the province-wide, two-week strike — to discuss their concerns over the controversial bill.

Teachers said they fear the government will use the bill to slash spending, take greater control of education decisions and use it as a stepping stone to replace the public school system with charter schools.

But Hodgson maintained the government wants to use the bill to develop a new education funding model that ensures an equal amount of money is spent on every student across the province, regardless of the wealth of the area where they live.

The current system unfairly allows some boards to spend more per pupil on education than others, he said.

Because Haliburton has a relatively rich property assessment base — due to the high number of seasonal residences — its education grants have dropped steadily over the past few years.

Two years ago the board faced a potentially devastating \$1.2-million cut — roughly 56 per cent — before the province intervened and capped the

decrease at 15 per cent for Haliburton and a number of other small boards.

Last year the board's funding reduction was again held at 15 per cent. But Hodgson said the government can't maintain the grant cap indefinitely.

Without the funding changes, in two years Haliburton's board would receive no provincial grants, leaving it to put the full burden of education costs on taxpayers, said Hodgson.

"The future was here two years ago," he told the teachers. "... We saw the alternative and it's scarier in my opinion than what we're moving towards."

However, the teachers are not as convinced.

If they knew what they were moving towards, perhaps they would share similar feelings.

But what scares them is the lack of solid details the government has provided in Bill 160, said Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers.

"Your intentions need to be laid right out," she said. "This bill is vague and it doesn't give any specifics."

While the government talks of equitable funding for students, it has yet to release the funding formula.

Teachers are anxious to see it to find out whether the government intends to cut overall education spending.

Hodgson said the funding formula will be released next month.

See TEACHERS page 2

## Local mail may get through strike

It's hoped that local-to-local mail will be delivered even if there is a postal strike starting this week.

Workers at local postal offices are members of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association, not the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, which

has reached an impasse in negotiations with Canada Post.

During past postal strikes, local workers continued to sort and post mail which was local in origin and destination. Canada Post, however, has not yet informed local post offices if this will continue to be the practice if there is a strike this week.

Meanwhile, Canada Post has recommended that people not use the mail. There has already been a 50% reduction in mail volume, it has reported.



## NO, IT'S NOT AN INVASION

One of the 2,200 soldiers with the Second Canadian Mechanized Brigade who will pass through the Highlands by November 21 en route to a training exercise near Owen Sound pokes his head through the cockpit of an armoured personnel carrier on Sunday, while (below) Warrant Officer Kevin Sinden and Corp. Richard Boudreau help oversee the hundreds of army vehicles that stopped to refuel at Stanhope Airport. The soldiers are training for a UN peacekeeping mission in Bosnia to begin in January.



## Don't bet on casinos in Dysart

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Most voters in Dysart want the municipality to remain free of organized gambling, according to results from an opinion poll taken during last week's election.

A very slim majority — 52.6 per cent — cast ballots against charity casinos being allowed to operate within Dysart's borders.

But voters spoke out much

more strongly against video lottery terminals (VLTs), with 70.8 per cent of them giving the machines the thumbs down in Dysart.

"There's a clear indication that people don't want the one, but there's mixed feelings on the other," noted Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The municipality hasn't been approached by any organization to get permission for a casino or video lottery machines.

But to gauge public sentiment on the controversial issues, it decided to include an opinion poll on the ballot during the November 10 municipal election.

On the first question — Are you in favour of charity casinos within Dysart's boundaries? — 1,289 people voted "Yes," while 1,428 voted "No."

On the second question — Are you in favour of the place-

See VIDEO page 6

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## Teachers and Hodgson disagree over Bill's implications

FROM page 1

"But you don't need the funding model to tell the public funding for education won't go down," guidance counsellor Al Oakley said to Hodgson.

"I'd love to be able to say that, but I can't," he replied.

Because Bill 160 leaves so many details to be worked out after it passes into legislation, Lynd said the feeling of deep mistrust many teachers have developed toward the government over the past two years leads them to assume the worst about its intentions.

It appears that feeling may be mutual: Rumblings that teachers might set up a picket line in front of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, where Tuesday's meeting took place, prompted Hodgson's office to call an OPP cruiser with two officers to the school to make certain he could enter the building safely.

In the end, there was no picket line and Hodgson walked into the building without police escorts.

One of the main concerns of the teachers' unions over Bill 160 has been the power it would give the province to regulate changes to the education system, rather than by taking them to the legislature for public debate.

Teachers and other critics of the bill maintain regulatory powers are undemocratic and would side-step public input.

But Hodgson said the Education Act already allows the government to rule by regulation.

"That's always been in existence," he said, noting the act also allows the use of "replacement teachers."

Dorset Elementary School principal Mike Burke asked Hodgson to explain how some components of Bill 160 could improve the quality of education, such as reducing teacher prep time, cutting PA days, putting teachers in larger classes in some cases and having fewer exam days.

Hodgson said all of those suggestions came from the Education Improvement Commission after extensive consultation with the public and education experts.

"But the EIC said any savings should be re-invested in education and you're government said no," Burke countered.

"I'd love to be able to say yes to that, but there's pressure on the government to spend in other areas," such as healthcare, Hodgson said.

Minden teacher Rosalie Howard also questioned how getting rid of thousands of teachers could improve the quality of education.

The teachers' unions claim the government's plan to reduce high school prep time will eliminate up to 10,000 teaching positions, while the government pegs the number at 4,400.

But Hodgson said an early retirement incentive the province plans to introduce could absorb the layoffs and bring in "up to 5,000 new teachers."

Lynd told Hodgson teachers are strongly opposed to the government removing principals and vice-principals from unions. They are more than just administrators, she said. Their extensive background in the classroom also helps them to understand the challenges their staffs are dealing with and to serve as leaders on curriculum issues.

Teachers fear the government wants to remove principals and vice-principals from their unions so they can eventually be replaced by school managers, who don't have backgrounds in education.

Concerned that the province may be heading toward the creation of charter schools and privatizing the education system, high school teacher Walter Tose asked Hodgson if he supports the concept of public schools.

"My commitment is that we have the best education possible," Hodgson said. "... I'm a firm believer in the public system, but if you don't reform it, you're going to lose it."

He said both Premier Mike Harris and Education Minister Dave Johnson are committed to the public school system.

## Man suffers burns in hot tub explosion

A 23-year-old man visiting a cottage in Cardiff received serious burns in an explosion while loading logs into a wood-heated hot tub.

Jason Kellas of Keswick received third-degree burns to 44 per cent of his body in the November 8 accident.

The Bancroft OPP says Kellas went outside to put wood into a woodstove used to heat a hot tub at about 4:30 p.m. when fumes from a nearby gas container apparently ignited, causing a large explosion.

Police say the gas can had been inadvertently left near the woodstove after an all-terrain vehicle was filled up earlier in the day.

Kellas was air-lifted to Wellesley Hospital in Toronto where he remained in critical but stable condition last week.

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# Health commission now sets sights on Haliburton County

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

The provincially appointed commission that has ordered the closure of dozens of Ontario hospitals has expanded its health services review to include Haliburton County.

However, the executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services says he's not afraid the review will jeopardize plans to upgrade and expand the county's healthcare facilities.

"At one level the question goes through your head, 'What can this mean?' And we've seen evidence in other areas of the province of what it can mean ... But I think Haliburton Highlands Health Services is in a pretty good position. We've already made many of the tough decisions these other areas are now being forced to make," Foster Loucks said Wednesday.

Last week the powerful Health Services Restructuring Commission announced the healthcare systems in the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland, along with Waterloo Region, have been added to its review list.

Up until now the commission, set up by the provincial government to revamp healthcare in Ontario, has mainly focused on large urban areas.

Loucks speculated that Peterborough's health services would be the commission's main focus in this area, considering it's a multi-hospital city.

He noted that Haliburton's health services board has already gone a long way toward developing the type of integrated healthcare system that the restructuring commission wants other areas to

adopt.

The board has taken over the operation of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals from St. Joseph's in Peterborough, consolidated the county's acute care beds at one site and is working out the details to assume the operation of Hyland Crest.

As well, the board is taking on responsibility for a growing number of community services, such as mental health services and supportive housing.

"My prediction is that the Commission is going to be quite pleased at least with our vision," Loucks said. "Am I concerned? Well, at one level, yes. But at another level, I will be making the case that we were already beginning to make these changes before the restructuring commission was around."

As hospitals in urban areas are closed or merged, it's important have facilities like the ones planned for Haliburton that can accommodate the discharged patients when they are returned to their communities, Loucks said.

"Don't force the little hospitals like ours into the ground when larger ones in urban settings are being scaled back ... If you don't sufficiently enhance the community's facilities, then you're really going to have problems."

The commission says it approaches each community under review in the same manner and makes decisions based on the quality, accessibility and cost-effectiveness of its hospital system.

The commission will accept submissions from interested individuals and organizations received by Nov. 24. to receive guidelines on submission format and length, call 1-800-565-4453.

## Kennisis has low water level woes

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Property owners on Kennisis and Redstone Lakes are worried extremely low water levels will leave their water systems vulnerable to damage in the colder temperatures that have gripped the Highlands.

"I've been here 10 years and the water's never been this low before. It's about two feet lower than it was last year at this time," said Art Dodge, who lives on the south shore of Kennisis Lake.

Redstone Lake residents say the level of their lake has also dropped lower than they've seen in years for this time of season.

Most residents on Kennisis and Redstone draw their water straight out of the lakes rather than from wells.

Dodge said many of his neighbours are worried the intake lines to their water pumps will be damaged because they've been exposed to the air and temperatures have been dropping.

In many cases the heated section of residents' water lines no longer reach all the way to the lake, which means they could freeze and burst.

"If that happens, it can cause a lot of damage to the water system," Dodge said.

But the Trent-Severn Waterway, which controls levels on the reservoir lakes, says flow on Kennisis and Redstone should soon return closer to average levels for this time of year.

The TSW needed to drain off some of the water in the lakes to feed lakes lower in the reservoir system where the levels had dropped even more drastically, said water control engineer Bruce Kitchen.

He noted there was very little precipitation which decreased the amount of water in area lakes.

At this time of year there are usually three stop logs in the Kennisis Lake dam, he explained. One log was removed to lower the lake level.

"Our intention is to go back to three stop logs, probably next week," he said Thursday afternoon.

Kitchen recommended property owners who live on the lakes year-round make sure their water systems can accommodate even greater fluctuations in water levels to prevent against potential damage.



## IN REMEMBRANCE

On a Sunny but chilly November 11, the Haliburton Legion held its Remembrance Day parade and service at the cenotaph. Clockwise from above left: Don Curry in a moment of silence; Irene Davis lays a wreath with Sgt. At Arms Grenville Draper on behalf of Silver Cross mothers; two cadets strike a solemn pose at the cenotaph; and Don Johnston leads the pipes and drum band.

Photos by PETER DOWNS





# Highlands strives to be "forestry capital of the world" for the year 2000

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

A small group of volunteers is hoping to draw the area's two largest industries — forestry and tourism — together by having the Highlands named the country's forestry capital for the year 2000.

Not only would the designation recognize the county's heritage, but also it would turn the international spotlight on the Highlands, bringing with it an inevitable boost in tourism.

While the designation itself carries no monetary value, other communities that have been named the country's forest capital have realized millions of dollars in economic development spin-offs.

A subcommittee of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council has been organizing the county's bid for the prestigious designation.

Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, who sits on the committee, said community groups, area businesses and municipalities have shown tremendous support for the designation bid.

Anthon and other members of the committee reviewed past applications for the title at the Canadian Forestry Association's office in Ottawa.

"One of the keys for those communities

that were granted the designation was having full community support," she said.

To support its bid, the committee is hoping to mobilize other groups in the county to help develop a schedule of annual events focusing on natural resources and their importance to the community.

The Highlands faces a stiff challenge from other communities eager to take advantage of the benefits the title carries.

"Interest is increasing every year," said Anthon. "There's growing competition to get the designation."

She said the Canadian Forestry Association is expected to make its selection within a couple weeks of the November 30 application deadline.

As a side project, the committee is also looking at showcasing the natural resources and attractions of the Highlands' at Exposition 2000 in Hanover, Germany.

Anthon said committee member Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve is organizing that aspect of its proposal.

Other members of the committee include Dan Buhl, Barbara Elliott, Jim McHardy, Andy Hillo and Stewardship Council co-ordinator Steve Wilkins.

# Make better use of existing services, transportation group recommends

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Instead of chasing after the dream to get a scheduled bus service in the Highlands, a local committee has suggested making better use of existing services.

These services include volunteer agency drivers, school buses, ambulances and the wheelchair buses at Extencicare and Hyland Crest, explained consultant Steve Wilks in his presentation to county council recently.

Wilks, who works for IBI Group in Toronto, says the local transportation steering committee has recommended making Haliburton County Home Support Services as the hub of the county's efforts to help those who don't have access to transportation.

The steering committee included representation from consumers of all ages and abilities, the county, the board of education, private enterprise, Home Support, the Association for Community Living, Family Services and the DYMO bus service. Their work was endorsed by the recommendations of the recent strategic plan meetings and funded by the province.

There are limited options available given the county's size and diverse population, as well as the difficulty of obtaining funding. But there is a great need among the senior population, the youth and those who don't have transportation to get to work for some type of co-ordinated system.

Right now, one of the main barriers is the limitations placed on existing services. For instance, the DYMO bus is available only for Dysart et al residents, the Hyland Crest bus is available only for Hyland Crest residents and the school bus routes are used only by students. The committee sees an expanded

role for these services as long as there is some way to co-ordinate them.

Home Support, which already has a large fleet of volunteer drivers and a large clientele of seniors who need transportation, would perform the role of centralizing information and scheduling, co-ordinating volunteers and providing support services such as driver training.

No matter how the service is provided, it seemed clear it would be on a request system; people would have to ask for transportation, rather than have scheduled routes.

County councillors raised the issue of ambulance services, which will become their financial responsibility in the new year. Right now, the ambulances are often used for non-emergent uses, such as transporting people to appointments. Not only does this tie up the ambulance vehicles, but it's more expensive because attendants must do the work, even though they are not required for medical reasons. An ambulance trip might cost \$300, but if there was a mini-van or some other type of vehicle, the cost could be brought down to \$15 a trip.

"We recognize there are opportunities for delivering services in a more cost-effective ways," Wilks said.

When Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon asked about volunteer liability, Wilks said "we have reason to believe liability is more a myth than a reality. It's more how you structure your relationship with a volunteer." For instance, in the wording of an agreement, a volunteer would not be compensated for his or her time, but would have costs re-imbursed.

Council agreed to apply for further provincial funding to pursue the committee's recommendations.

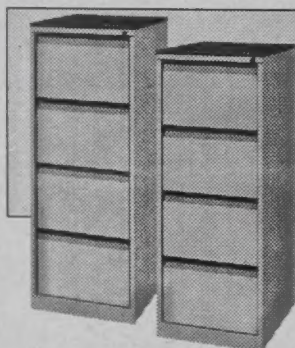
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# HHSS expansion finally underway

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

After a three-year roller coaster ride to get blueprints for an expanded high school off the drawing board, Haliburton's school board officials were "ecstatic" last week to officially break ground on the project.

"A dream becomes reality," summed up high school principal Gary Brohman, as a construction crew outside cleared the ground where a new science wing will soon take shape. "I've always thought Hal High was a great school with great students and a wonderful staff. This building will bring it up another notch."

"It's very exciting finally that we get this project underway," said board chair Cheryl Murdoch. "We may be small, but the students of Haliburton County deserve this and have waited a long time for it."

"I'm ecstatic. Absolutely ecstatic," said education director Brad Saunders.

Considering the many times the board's hopes climbed and dropped during the planning process because of "the politics of education," Saunders said he was thrilled to see the \$6-million upgrade underway.

"It's one of those exercises when everyone puts their shoul-

der to the wheel wonderful things happen," he said.

Both Saunders and Murdoch noted the high school addition will be the last significant act the present school board undertakes before it's dismantled at the end of December.

And though trustees and board officials would like to have been in place when it's finished, they're glad at least to see the renovations initiated.

On Tuesday, Saunders, Murdoch, Brohman, board vice-chair Len Salvatori, vice-principal Penny Obee and high school student representatives Sue Carr and Bryn Gray officially kicked off the construction with a brief sod-turning ceremony.

The expansion and renovation project was put on hold by the province for a year in 1996.

Even after the construction moratorium was called off, the project was still effectively frozen because the board was told it would need to get approval from the newly formed Education Improvement Commission.

The board then learned the local committee helping to organize the amalgamation of the boards in Haliburton, Victoria County and Muskoka would first need to give the project its seal of approval.

Initially that committee turned down the construction plan



**AN ECTASTIC DAY:** The sod turning for the addition at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has been long awaited for. Taking part in Tuesday's happy event were, from left: Student Sue Carr, board director Brad Saunders, principal Gary Brohman, board chairperson Cheryl Murdoch, vice-chairman Len Salvatori, student Bryn Gray and vice-principal Penny Obee.

because of its high cost, but eventually reversed its decision.

After more wrangling with the Ministry of Education and the EIC, the board received final approval last month for the upgrade, including the triple-gym.

The renovations will also add a five-lab science wing, a cafeteria and other improvements to the 45-year-old school.

"I think this new building will enhance learning ... and help students reach their academic goals," said Brohman.

The renovations, scheduled for

completion between December 1998 and June 1999, will also be welcome by staff. In some cases, particularly in science and phys ed, they've been running classes in cramped, out-of-date facilities.

"They've made do for a long time," said Murdoch, noting that little has changed at the school since she was a student there decades ago.

Brohman gave special thanks to Saunders for his "leadership and vision" on the project, as well as superintendent Dale Robinson and business superintendent Jim

Bradley for the part they played in getting the upgrade started.

He also praised the school's department heads for their input during the project's planning stages.

"This is it," Brohman said. "We're the only show in town, so to speak. So we're proud of our show."

Meanwhile, the board's architect is working on drawings for the new primary level school to be built in Haliburton. Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring.

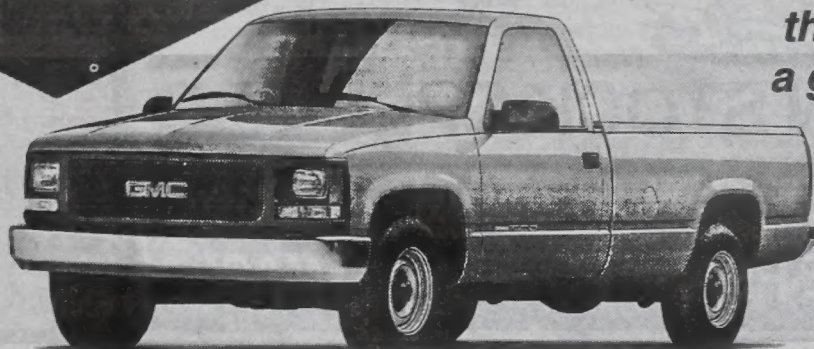
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# Voter turnout as low as four percent

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

At a time when municipal politicians face perhaps some of the most challenging decisions of any previous councils, the vast majority of eligible voters across the county decided to ignore last week's election.

Given the choice to have a say over who will determine how their tax dollars are spent on an increasing load of services and responsibilities, most voters chose to remain silent.

All but one of the county's 10 municipalities report a steep drop in the number of people who cast ballots in the Nov. 10 election.

Monmouth — which had a race for all seats on council — was the only municipality where voter turnout remained virtually the same as it has in the recent past.

The low number of candidates vying for council seats across the county — two full councils and eight of 10 reeves were acclaimed — no doubt had an influence on the low turnout.

But municipal officials are puzzled by the apathy.

Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills said he finds the disinterest "extraordinary," considering the massive

changes municipalities will have to deal with when the province begins downloading services in January.

"I wonder if the public really understands the magnitude of what's going to happen," he said two days after the election.

But he predicted voters may again find their electoral voice when the impact of the changes, along with the introduction of Actual Value Assessment, hits home over the next year or two.

"Perhaps it has to be more immediate," Hills said. "... I would bet that next election is going to be a complete reversal of what's going on now."

What went on in last week's election is as follows:

- In Anson, Hindon and Minden, 18 per cent, or 1,232, of the municipality's 6,850 eligible voters cast ballots, compared to a 31 per cent turnout in the 1994 election.

"This is probably the lowest turn-out we've had since 1980," noted clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey.

Not only were the municipality's reeve and deputy-reeve both acclaimed, but just one candidate joined the three incumbent councillors in the race for three coun-

cil seats.

- In Bicroft, where the entire council was acclaimed, just 39 voters, or 6.6 per cent of the 595 eligible voters, cast ballots in the race between Cheryl Murdoch and Len Salvatori to represent the county on the new district school board that assumes power on January 1.

- Cardiff, which had challenges for reeve and deputy-reeve, had the second strongest turnout by percentage, compared to Monmouth — the only other municipality with a race for the top two council seats.

However, there were still fewer voters out this election compared to the last one. Approximately 22.9 per cent, or 643, of Cardiff's 2,804 eligible voters went to the polls, compared to roughly 30 per cent in 1994.

- In Dysart, which ran an advanced poll in North York to accommodate the municipality's many seasonal residents, less than 19 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots, a significant drop from the previous election.

- Glamorgan saw a turnout of just 13 per cent, or 420, of its 3,160 potential voters, far lower than 1994.

- In Lutterworth, which tied with Sherborne for the lowest turnout by percentage, just 8 per cent, or 266, of its 3,325 eligible voters cast ballots. In the previous election, voter turnout was pegged at 12.4 per cent.

- Monmouth was the only municipality not to have the large drop in interest experienced across the county.

Last week 24 per cent, or 603, of Monmouth's 2,504 eligible voters went to the polls, compared to 25 per cent in 1994 and 26 per cent in 1991.

Clerk-administrator Sharon Stoughton-Craig attributed the municipality's consistent turnout to the strong showing of permanent residents.

"I've been here for 22 years and it's always been a large local vote," she said.

The municipality's long-time reeve, Keith Tallman, was challenged by Wren Hughes, deputy-reeve over part of the past term, which also may have boosted interest.

As well, there was a strong race for other council positions with two running for deputy-reeve and

seven candidates vying for three councillor seats.

- In Sherborne et al, just eight per cent, or 287, of 3,600 eligible voters cast their ballots, compared to 19 per cent in the previous election.

Clerk-administrator Diane Griffin noted that in '94 there was a contest for the deputy-reeve's seat and 10 candidates vying for three councillor positions, while in this election the reeve and deputy-reeve were acclaimed and just four candidates entered the running for three seats on council.

"Leading up to it we were psyching up for an active election, but it soon became apparent that the apathy was out there," she said.

Sherborne's first advanced poll attracted only 26 voters and just 15 turned up at the second one.

- Snowdon saw 17.4 per cent of its 2,097 eligible voters cast ballots this year, compared to a 27.4 per cent turnout three years ago.

- In Stanhope, where all council positions were acclaimed, just 3.9 per cent, or 174, of the 4,512 eligible voters cast ballots for school trustee.

## Video lotteries are not popular with Dysart voters

FROM page 1

ment of video lottery terminals for gambling purposes in premises licensed under the LLBO within Dysart's boundaries? — 677 people voted "Yes," compared to 1,639 who voted "No."

Considering the very low voter turnout and the narrow margin separating those for and against charity casinos — just 139 votes — Fearrey said council would need to consult the public more extensively, if it were to receive a casino appli-

cation.

The provincial government has proposed that roving casinos that travel the province to raise money for charity be replaced by permanent charity casinos.

Haliburton County has been identified as one of the places in Ontario that can apply to have one of the casinos within its borders. Under the proposal, a local resort, for example, could host a casino for the summer and charities in the county could apply to be beneficiaries of a portion of the proceeds.

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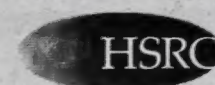
The Commission's goal is to make Ontario's health system better, more efficient and effective for the people it serves. The Commission was created by the Ontario government and is made up of medical professionals, academic health science professionals, former hospital board members and other experts.

Over its four-year mandate, the Commission is visiting all Ontario communities. Our

aim will be to preserve and enhance the accessibility, quality and cost-effectiveness of our health system, locally and across the province.

In each community, the Commission considers the local District Health Council (DHC) reports, where available, and the input of interested people and organizations. To make your views known, please submit your comments to the Commission at 56 Wellesley Street West, 12th floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2S3. For guidelines on format and length of submissions, call 1-800-565-4453 or the local District Health Council at: (705) 748-2992.

Submissions must be received at our offices by November 24, 1997.



HEALTH SERVICES RESTRUCTURING COMMISSION



# Parents join fight against Bill 160

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Dozens of county parents who feel the provincial government's Bill 160 is undemocratic and harmful to the education system have joined teachers in their fight against the legislation.

When the province-wide teachers' walkout ended 10 days ago, teachers' union leaders said they were counting on parents and community members who supported them to help carry the protest into a different phase.

Last week at a public meeting in Minden's community centre, many in the audience said they were willing to answer the call.

"We as parents have a responsibility to our children to take part in their education, and that includes taking an active part in our government," said Anne Creelman, one of the meeting's guest speakers. "... I know that because of Bill 160 there are people who have never before been political who are now ready to fight for public education. And the number is growing."

That could be seen by the sheer size of the audience at Tuesday evening's meeting, organized by parent Russ Duhaime and Creelman. There were close to 150 parents, school council members and teachers packed into the auditorium.

Parents asked the meeting's panel of guest speakers — which included local teachers' union heads, Liberal riding association member Sharon McCrae, Creelman and high school student Sue Carr — how they could best demonstrate their opposition to the government.

Many put their names forward to sit on a committee that will carry on the protest and try to raise public awareness about the bill.

They also signed a petition, urging the government to repeal Bill 160 and hold a referendum to determine whether the public feels the legislation is necessary.

Sharon McCrae, a former Liberal candidate who ran unsuccessfully against Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson in the last provincial election, acknowledged forcing the government to make changes to the bill at this late stage would be very difficult.



**SPREADING THE NEWS:** An audience member from a public meeting in Minden last week signs a petition against Bill 160, while meeting co-organizer Anne Creelman, right, looks on. In the background moderator Curtis Eastmure and guest speaker Sharon McCrae talk with meeting participants.

The bill goes to the legislature on November 20 for two days of hearings prior to third and final reading.

However, McCrae suggested people voice their displeasure over the bill to backbench Tory MPPs, who may be more willing to speak out than caucus members who don't want to cross Premier Mike Harris.

McCrae, a former elementary school teacher, said Ontario Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty has vowed to repeal Bill 160, if his party is given power in the next election.

"That begs the question, 'What will replace it?'" she said. "There will have to be something. But he wants to put the power back to the community and focus on the students' education."

McCrae slammed Bill 160 as a heavy-handed attempt to centralize complete control over the education system with the Ministry of Education.

The bill will give the government the ability to make vast changes to education by regula-

tion, avoiding the need for public scrutiny and debate in the legislature, she explained.

"This is not a bill about education. It's a bill about total financial control of education."

Others were also concerned about the amount of decision-making power the bill gives the government.

"I'm really ticked off that my say in what goes on will be taken away from me," said parent Claire Sylvan. "... This is just the point of the plow and it could plow right through all of us and leave us powerless."

McCrae said she is "disgusted with the lack of respect" the provincial government has shown teachers, parents and students during the dispute over Bill 160.

"I feel this is the thin edge of the wedge to turn education over to private enterprise."

Creelman said she fears the bill will damage the quality of education now offered in Ontario schools, not improve it as the government maintains.

Teachers who are already try-

ing to cope with large classes, newly introduced curriculum changes and greater demands on their time by students and parents will have even greater pressure put on them by Bill 160, she predicted.

"I know that with Bill 160 there will be larger classes, more students to teach and care for and far fewer teachers to do the job. I know that with Bill 160 there will be less time for individual student needs and no time for extracurricular activities."

Creelman also worried how the government will use its substantial power to regulate changes to the system without public input.

"Boards will no longer have control over their budgets, buildings or their staff," she said. "Think about that: How much is spent on school supplies, who works or doesn't work where or how small a school can be before it's deemed inefficient and costly. That will all be decided by the people at Queen's Park, the cabinet or the non-elected, but government-appointed Education

Improvement Commission."

Creelman assured the teachers in the audience that parents would help them in their protest.

"I know that teachers are feeling battle-scarred and demoralized, but I want them to know we are behind them and we will take up the fight with you."

Sue Carr, an OAC student at the high school and co-captain of the student council, said many students at HHSS disagree with Bill 160.

"It's been hard to see letters to the editor, claiming that (teachers) would lose the students' respect by performing an illegal strike," she said. "... The majority of students have gained respect for our teachers for sticking up for their beliefs and for caring so much about us that they would risk their jobs for our education."

Carr said the government's plan to reduce prep time for high school teachers could end up eliminating many of the extracurricular activities and sports that are "the epitome of HHSS life."

With less preparation time during the day to organize lessons, mark work and deal with students individually, teachers would have less time after class hours to run extracurricular activities for students, she said.

Chris Lynd, presidents of the Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers, noted the government's plan to reduce high school prep time by 25 per cent will result in six to eight lost positions.

Just one speaker at the meeting seemed to indicate that at least some of the components of Bill 160 are needed.

While he said he doesn't support the bill, Archie Dobbins maintained increasing the use of non-certified teachers in the classroom in some subject areas could improve the quality of education.

He also said teachers should be willing to take salary cuts to help the government reduce its education budget.

Elementary school teachers in Haliburton County voluntarily took a 2.2 per cent salary roll-back last year, noted Lynd.

School support workers, including secretaries, education assistants and custodians, as well as board office staff, also took the one-year pay cut.

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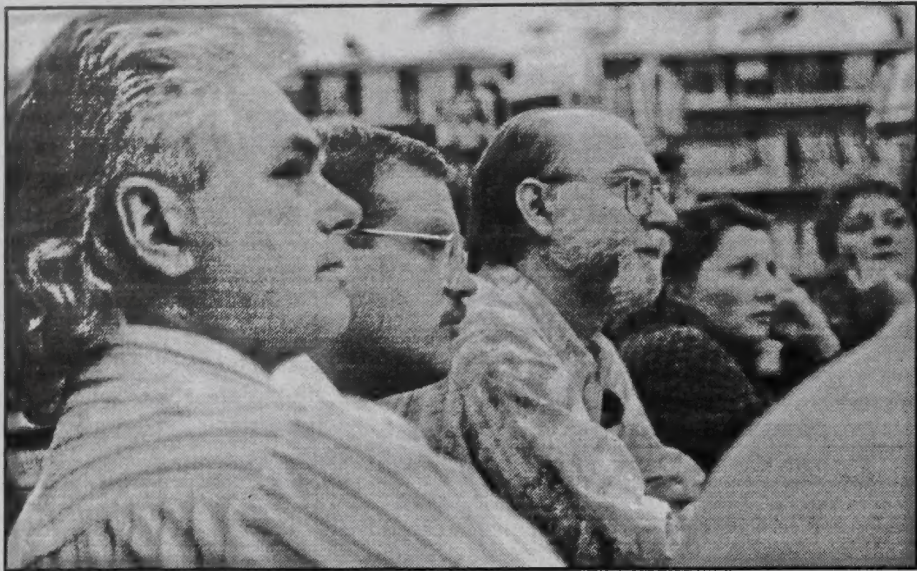
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**A LESSON IN POLITICS:** Teachers Roy Scott, Walter Tose, Steve Phillips, Rosalie Howard and Cathy Adams listen while MPP Chris Hodgson, above, who is chair of the management board, explains the reasons why the government needs to bring in a new funding formula for school boards.



## Seniors often targets of abuse, but something can be done about it

by **PETER DOWNS**  
Staff Reporter

When the package arrived containing the solar-powered clothes dryer she had ordered for \$19.99, the elderly woman was stunned to find a simple wire clothes hanger.

Another senior was just as surprised to discover the "state-of-the-art mixing utensil" she had purchased was what is more commonly known as a spoon.

While the two women were taken in separate phone scams, they are among the growing number of victims affected by elder abuse.

And often the seniors suffer far more than the loss of a relatively small amount of money.

As well as fraud and theft, elder abuse can include physical, psychological, emotional or verbal abuse.

"If you're being hurt, then it's wrong ... no one has the right to hurt anybody else," said Irene Caufield-Cook, one of two guest speakers from the Sudbury Elder Abuse Committee who spoke to seniors at a recent meeting organized by Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Home Support plans to form a county-wide elder abuse committee of its own to raise public awareness about the issue and help protect area seniors.

Ruth Still, who has been named chair of the committee, and Bob Mitchell, president of the Home Support board, are organizing the effort.

"I think you'll find it a benefit to set up this committee," Caufield-Cook told the audience of seniors at Minden's Staunworth Terrace. "... I think you'll find there's a very large void on education. A lot of people don't know this is happening."

The silence surrounding elder abuse partly stems from the victims' own reluctance to speak about what's happened to them, noted Marianne Scharf, also a member of the Sudbury Elder Abuse Committee.

People who were duped into losing large sums of money often feel too

embarrassed to admit they were taken, she said.

And seniors being abused physically or psychologically often choose to keep their suffering to themselves — many times because it's a family member who is inflicting the abuse.

"Unfortunately, victims are number one at blaming themselves," said Caufield-Cook. "... It's very difficult for them to admit the abuse without feeling guilty when it is their own children who are abusing them."

Scharf and Caufield-Cook had several safety tips for seniors:

- always ask door-to-door salespeople for a business card, the name of their bank and references so that you can first check to see whether they are a legitimate company before agreeing to pay for any goods or services;

- be leery of phone surveys, especially if they ask about financial information, such as bank account or credit card numbers — often they are merely fronts for fraud artists. Once your name gets on a "sucker list," it's very difficult to get it off. "The more they get you, the more they go after you," warned Caufield-Cook;

- using a debit card from your bank for purchases — especially large ones — is safer than carrying large amounts of money;

- if you are asked to pay a fee to pick up the "prize" you have won in a so-called contest, don't pay — you're being ripped off;

- and the easiest and most effective way to put off aggressive telemarketers is to simply hang up.

To form Sudbury's elder abuse committee, organizers held a general meeting eight years ago where they brought together as many social service organizations that deal with seniors as possible, said Scharf.

The committee enabled each of the groups, which had previously dealt with elder abuse independently, to try to tackle the issue together.

Local organizers are hoping to assemble a committee with a similar structure.

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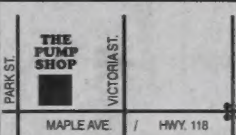


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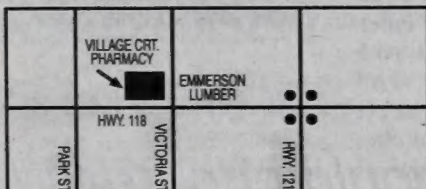
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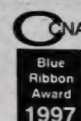
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1987, '88, '89,  
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'96, '97

**Editorial**

## Reading the tea leaves

**T**RYING TO READ THE RESULTS of elections is a bit like trying to read the future by looking at tea leaves in the bottom of the cup. It's definitely not an exact science. It's not even a science. Instead, just as each person who marked an X on a ballot had his or her reasons for the decision, each person who reads the results will put his or her tilt on it.

An overall impression is how little many people care about voting at all. Democracy may be vaunted as a principle, but it is definitely not very much practised as a right given to each resident and cottager in the Highlands. When you think that the highest voter turnout was 24% (in Monmouth, where there was a race for every seat and a few contentious local issues), you have to ask why three out of four people didn't even bother to show up at the polls. Your incredulity grows when you read that voter turnout in Stanhope, the third largest municipality, was only four percent. Four percent, four out of every 100 people, in a municipality which has justifiably prided itself on the strong working relationship between cottage associations and municipal office! It didn't help that every seat on council was acclaimed, but that too is indicative of low interest in getting involved with the workings of local government.

This is supposed to be one of the most critical times in municipal politics, but Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills was right when he said that for most people, the issues have to be immediate, such as when they open their tax bill, not two or three years from now when you wonder whether you have people on council who are prepared to handle the tremendous changes thrust upon them.

Of course, another factor in the Highlands is that three out of four qualified voters are cottagers, and November is not the most convenient time for them to make a trip to their Highlands polling station. But there usually is a much stronger showing at property owners association meetings in the summer; cottagers are not shy about making their views known then. Some are angry about specific issues – what's going to be done about taxes, a road, a zoning change? – and put their councillors on the hotseat, demanding instant satisfaction. So, next summer, before people speak out, they should ask themselves a question: did I vote for any of these people? In other words, did they vote at all? Local politics is not something to be cared about one day a year at an annual general meeting. You have to stay involved by staying informed, and not just when elections roll around once every three years. It's true that people get the politicians they deserve, so they often have no one to blame but themselves if they're not happy with the ones they've got.

Municipal politics aside, there was the race for the one trustee seat the Highlands will have on the new Haliburton-Muskoka-Victoria school board. This year's race was between two veteran trustees and for the first time, they had to garner support of voters outside their own municipality. For Len Salvatori, his many years as an outspoken trustee come back to haunt him. Although the teachers' strike was an issue, when you look at the municipality-by-municipality, it was likely that his frequent comments about the future viability of small schools was his undoing. In communities such as Gooderham and Wilberforce and Dorset, their schools are valued as much for the economic and social importance as for the learning that goes on between the classroom walls. And in communities such as Gooderham, Wilberforce and Dorset, Salvatori now had to face the voters who remembered his past comments about possibly closing their schools. He lost his buffer from public opinion outside of Haliburton, which is secure about the future of its schools. Putting aside the merits or disadvantages of small schools, as well as those of his opponent and eventual winner, this is sad because Salvatori was one of the few local politicians who was willing to speak his mind. He had opinions and he expressed them at the board table, not in private where they wouldn't be overheard. He stood up for what he believed and was willing to take it on the chin if people disagreed. But at least he stood up for something and didn't fear being a lone voice. This attribute is all too rare nowadays, and it will indeed be missed (and probably by those who sometimes disagreed with him, too!)

M.P.



In remembrance

by Peter Downs

**Letters to the Editor**

## Misbehaviour on school buses demands serious consequences

**To the Editor:**

I was relieved to see there are other people willing to take a stand over the safety of our children. It's about time we had a "wake up call" as to the seriousness of bus behavior that occurs regularly and tried to come up with a solution so our children and bus drivers aren't at risk.

My biggest fear is that there will have to be an accident for people (parents and educators) to take some action. We, as parents, need to help our children take responsibility and hold them accountable for their actions at school, on the bus or at home.

Educators who make the student code of behavior should be consistent and firm with consequences for actions relating to school time. They are, after all, responsible for our children's safety from the time they leave their home until they return to their doorstep.

Incidentally, the consequence needs to meet the action and our educators seem to be failing in the proper discipline of children on the buses. There are a few bus runs in the county that have "bad reputations" for bus behavior. Thank goodness it is only a few but that is still a few too many!

To what length are we all willing to go to provide for the safe return of our children from school? Will it take writing letters to our Board of Education? Will it take an adult bus monitor or a surveillance camera? Will it take a brainstorming meeting with drivers, students, parents, educators and board members or trustees to find a solution?

Certainly, our county cannot be the only one that has ever experi-

enced these situations and if they escalate more it will be more difficult to stop it then.

I know our drivers should be commended for the great job they do on a disciplined ride, not to mention those who drive a bus with several undisciplined children. No bus ride I have ever been on has been absolutely quiet but it has been orderly and respectful.

What will we do about our children's safety? What will we do about the adults' safety – those driving the other vehicles that may be involved in a bus accident? Let's do something before someone gets hurt!

A Very Concerned Parent  
Ann Landon

## Parents should ensure kids behave properly on buses

**To the Editor:**

Ruth Still's article, Nov. 11, on school bus behaviour has now focused our community's attention on a very serious situation.

While school bus drivers have a tremendous responsibility to safely transport students to and from school, students have responsibility to behave appropriately and parents have responsibility to ensure that their children do so. When a student blatantly abuses the privilege of riding on a bus (by throwing items, being verbally and physically abusive to others, creating situations that are dangerous, distracting the driver) and therefore jeopardizes the safety of others, both on the bus and on the road, action must be taken.

School bus drivers try to deal fairly and effectively with

unacceptable behaviour but aren't always successful. Currently, in our school system, the driver reports continued inappropriate behaviour to the school authorities. Schools have the responsibility to respond to ensure this kind of unsafe activity stops. Often actions taken by the school to correct a situation are met with opposition from the parents of these students. Parents must accept the fact that their children are sometimes in the wrong, accept the consequences, and support the bus driver.

We, too, are parents of students who ride the Haliburton County buses. We certainly want to know that their right to travel safely to and from school is not being abused.

Mike and Pat Burke,  
Eagle Lake

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0



## Locals aren't welcome

**I**N ALL THE YEARS I've lived in this town, I've come to consider this my home and have, for the most part, left my city ways behind. However, there is one thing that I will probably never get used to, let alone welcome into the fold. Critters!



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

Having lived in Ottawa for most of my pre-nuptial life, the wildest creatures I encountered were Blue Line Taxi drivers and shoppers from Hull. In the city, we had airtight basements and if you had more than three birds at your birdfeeder, you were serving a banquet.

Well you can imagine my surprise at moving up here and discovering that mice lived not just in story books but in the walls of houses. I can still remember the evening when my sister-in-law and I were watching TV one night and a scratching sound could be heard above the din of the show. I asked Melissa what the noise was to which she calmly replied, "Oh, it's just the mice." I assumed she was joking. I mean really, mice in your house.

Winter came that year to my newlywed cottage and with it the telltale black droppings of unwanted guests, along with shredded material and the sound of scurrying in the night. I couldn't believe it. I had moved to the backwoods! You can imagine that I didn't get a lot of sympathy from my husband. Of course, I called home to mother and she thought I should consider packing up and moving back home. I decided that I would try to endure this infestation and managed admirably. That is until the day I spotted one.

There I was walking to the laundry room when a small, grey critter scampered across the floor in front of me. I screamed, threw the laundry basket in the air and ran up the stairs where I called my husband at work. Once he realized that no, I had not cut off one of my body parts and was merely screaming about a mouse, he and his dad laughed indulgently at the typical hysterical female. It wasn't even that they frightened me as much as they startled me and left me feeling creepy. When I would come across evidence of their presence, I would feel stangely violated, like a burglar had gone rooting through my drawers. The situation reached somewhat of a plateau when it became very apparent to my husband that it was in everyone's best interest to keep the traps baited and the mouse population down.

If the whole thing had been confined to mice, life would have been far too simple. Being that our house has a sub-basement and almost invites four-legged animals in for coffee, we have had quite a selection of critters which have added to my fright factor. One summer we had a flying squirrel trapped in our

downstairs bathroom. In the tradition of his father, my great white hunter Max trapped it with a laundry basket and got it outside while his mother hid upstairs on the deck. We had a chipmunk recently who terrorized not only me but also our learning disabled dog. We trapped him in a live trap and took him to the movie in Kinmount where he missed the ride back to Haliburton. Darn the luck!

This past week, I mentioned that I was awake at night and heard what I thought to be very heavy mice frolicking above my head. After receiving the hairy eyeball from my husband, I insisted that he check into what was making such a racket or I'd be really angry. OOOooohhh, they were really scared. I had to be out of town at the end of the week and when I returned on the weekend, I was greeted by the sight of the live trap in the front hall. As I stood with my hands on my hips asking what it was doing there, Max said, "I told you it was a good thing She wasn't here". Turns out there was a black squirrel running wild in the house while I was gone. As I began to splutter and blubber, the keepers of the castle assured me that the squirrel had been taken to Bobcaygeon and they didn't think there was another one although they would set the trap again tonight, just to be sure.

Honestly, you'd think I would get over this phobia I have but it really does have the better of me. Saturday night, I made sure I sent everyone else ahead of me to check that the coast was clear. Every creak and groan of the house had me wide awake and alert. I mean after all, it might have been the squirrel or it could have been the bear that tried to get into our car one night. But that's another tale for another time.

Ah, the great indoor/outdoors!



Pic of the Past

A few of our readers may recognize some of the women's faces in this photo, taken near Frank Austin's Planing Mill in Haliburton. In the front row are: Mrs. W.R. Curry, Mrs. Carl Hadley, Mrs. George Chuff, Mrs. Frank Austin,

Mrs. Dr. Speck and Mrs. Ed Austin. Back row: Mrs. Hedley Feir, Mrs. Walter Austin, Mrs. George Earle and Mrs. Jack Laking. The photo was taken from the Jack Hoxie collection.

## Seniors in a street fight for turf

**W**hat was a kid to do? Many years ago I was learning how to ride my first bicycle and, after a couple of close calls dodging vehicles, I decided that sidewalks would be a safer training ground than the highway. A short time later I almost ran over a senior in front of the grocery store who told me in no uncertain terms where I and my bicycle belonged. I couldn't understand what the old geezer was so excited about and thought the whole incident was kind of funny. Today,

although bicycles have been largely replaced by skateboards, the guerrilla war between seniors and some of the kids on our streets smolders on.

Now that I'm edging towards the other side of the Great Divide I am better acquainted with some of the pitfalls associated with aging. I have relatives and friends for whom a collision on the sidewalk could mean, broken bones, a stay in the hospital, wheelchairs or worse.

Seniors no doubt feel they have earned the right to be able to walk the streets in relative safety. Trying to get into Stedman's should not bring up memories of storming the beaches in Normandy, the only



PERSPECTIVES

Len Duncombe

difference being the Germans were more considerate.

I also know that a lot of kids who enjoy skateboarding as a healthy form of exercise are ignorant of some of the implications of their activity, and consider the streets of Haliburton to be an appropriate and challenging obstacle course where they

### 'Trying to get into Stedman's shouldn't bring up memories of Storming Normandy.'

can sharpen their skills. So perhaps some education is in order here.

Many teens feel they are second class citizens. A young family friend was playing his guitar at the bandshell a few weeks ago when the municipality turned off the power. It appears there were complaints about the noise. (Isn't that the whole purpose of a bandshell?)

Minden skateboarders spent most of their summer trying to protect their ramps and jumps from cleanup crews who would stick the stuff in the dump every

morning. Kids on the street are assumed to be looking for various forms of trouble to get themselves into, and are treated accordingly. As teenagers can be hotheads at times, it doesn't take much of this sort of thing to turn them into hotheads with an attitude.

What is the solution? Many adults don't realize how limited the facilities for youth activities are in this town, and how difficult it is for a kid without wheels to generate any kind of social life outside of school, especially when he/she lives four miles past the end of the Podunk Hollow Road.

We have a hockey rink that sits empty for most of the summer, and I guarantee you that our pricey new high school expansion will result in three gymnasiums that will now be off limits outside of school hours, rather than the usual two. So if teens want to hang out, some are probably going to continue do it on the streets.

Luckily winter has imposed a temporary lull in the street fighting between seniors and skateboarders. We should use this breathing space to put pressure on the appropriate people to come up with a permanent solution, and as quickly as possible.

### Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur

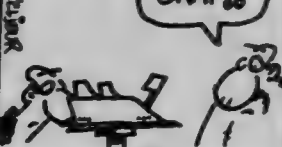
AFTER MANY LONG YEARS MY INVENTION IS FINALLY COMPLETE. IT'S A NEW AERODYNAMIC FULLY-WEATHERPROOF MAIL BOX..

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WHERE'S THE DOOR?

AHH CRAP!!





# 'Let's not give up on kids who were acting poorly'

## To the Editor:

At the Eagle Lake Women's meeting last week, 18 members discussed Ruth Still's article in the Nov. 11 issue of the Echo, "School bus safety at risk".

It was agreed that we write about our concern, as this exposed the indecent conduct of a few children in our village, kids we dearly care about. Kids

we have paid to send to Medeba Day Camp (we've given over 100 camp weeks in the past 10 years to children in Eagle Lake). We love these students and it hurts us to learn that they are behaving in a gross manner, causing an unsafe bus ride. We are disappointed in their lack of respect towards their peers and their bus driver.

We sympathize with the dri-

ver. We know her and are impressed with her compassionate and caring personality. We are fortunate to have her in control of that bus and glad that she is continuing her job despite the occupational hazards.

Let's not give up on the kids. They are acting poorly now but with a lot of encouragement and love, they can change for the better. Let's take an interest in

them, get to know them and what they are doing. Some of us agreed to pray for this situation and pray for the children and their families. We care! What would we act like if we, as children, had watched violent behaviour, etc. as shown daily on TV?

We know that we can't solve the problem and must leave it with those with the power, such

as Jim Bradley at the board office and school board trustees and with parents who will get serious about unkind behaviour.

We want assurance soon that something will be done. Our children are too precious to be riding twice a day for 40 minutes in an unsafe and hectic environment.

Eagle Lake Women

## Article 'slights' Chamber initiative

### To the Editor:

It is with a heavy heart that I put pen to paper, once again, to respond to an article regarding the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce ("Chamber considers 'risk' of staging art raffle", October 28, 1997, page 9). Please consider the following:

Firstly, David Alexander Risk, a world-renowned wildlife artist, whose original works and limited edition prints have been presented and are hanging in such collections as the British Royal Family, The Honourable Prime Minister of Canada and the Honourable Premier of Ontario as well as entertainer Bob Hope, and a number of corporations and devoted collectors, approached the Chamber of Commerce in August of this year.

The proposal presented to us was astounding. He wanted to give something back to the Haliburton Highlands, his "home".

David was willing to donate seven framed, limited edition prints, all of different images along with their remarks and

in certain cases, framed studies, to be used by us for draw purposes. Each of these prints would have an approximately retail value of \$1,000. In turn, one of these seven images would be used on the front cover of the 1998 Destination Guide along with an inside page for a biography and one for advertising purposes.

Along with this offering, to our delight, the Chamber of Commerce would be permitted to take orders for limited edition prints of these same seven images through our trade shows and our office in Minden.

In return, we would receive, compliments of Mr. Risk, 25% of the retail value of all orders taken by us, as a contribution. And, much to our delight, David also offered, within his schedule, to attend one or more of our trade shows in Toronto, to do demonstrations to assist in the sale of the prints.

Secondly, the cost of a page in our Destination Guide for the position of this ad is only \$3,480. As you are aware, the cost of a full page varies throughout any publication, dependent upon where the ad is

placed.

Thirdly, of the most serious nature, we as a duly elected body of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce perceive that the Echo has clouded the reputation of David Alexander Risk and those of his collectors.

You have chosen to use the phrase "often striking work" in your article. Unless you have the credentials to do so, this is repugnant.

But your major error came about when you made a play on words with his name in the headline of your article.

By doing so you have automatically put a "spin" on the article; not only creating a shadow of doubt on the viability of our project but, more seriously, the same was placed in the minds of the collectors of Mr. Risk's works.

Thus, we are requesting an apology from you to Mr. Risk. A person who has put decades of his life into his work, with such dramatic results, cannot be treated in this manner. This is a person who is viewed as "one of our own". Someone who instills pride in you, to call your friend and acquaintance.

Fourthly, the Board of Directors can appoint three members from the community, if it so desires, to sit on our Board. The editor of the Echo can contact me, at her convenience, to discuss this possibility.

Connie Sims, President  
Haliburton Highlands  
Chamber of Commerce

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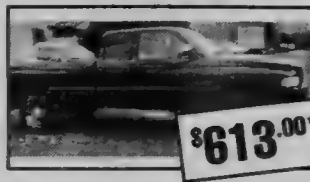
\$399.00\*



'97 DODGE W250 4 x 4  
Cummins diesel, SLT decor,  
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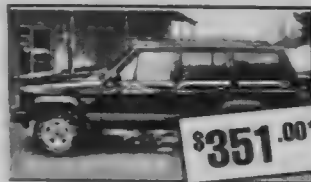
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## MINDEN ROTARY BINGO

Tuesday, November 25

7:00 pm

6:00 pm Doors Open

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

## \$1000 JACKPOT

## PLUS REGULAR GAMES

Remember our annual Turkey Bingo December 9, 1997



# Former trustee Casey strikes out with take on Bill 160

## To the Editor:

"Mighty Casey has struck out!" concludes a baseball poem of some note. And again Casey, former Dysart trustee, in his letter published November 11, has taken some mighty swings – at teachers. All strikes! No hits!

Although retired as an educator in 1989 and a non-resident of Haliburton County, I take umbrage with Mr. Casey's misinformation and with his caustic declaration that "the biggest detriment to the education of our children is, in fact, the teachers and administrators themselves".

In September 1966, I contracted with R.C.S.S. East Gwillimbury school board to perform as teacher/principal at a six room school. A part-time job augmented the meagre wage. However, the board's contract included a retirement gratuity clause which cost the board nothing at that time but would yield about \$40,000 23 years later. I would have preferred an adequate annual wage but had to accept the deferred "gratuity" which consequently saved board money for 22 years.

How much is an effective teacher worth, Mr. Casey? At retirement, I had been engaged as teacher and principal for 28 years. I had eight years of post-secondary education and held three university degrees. I also had been involved in teacher training at the university level. What price might these credentials merit, Mr. Casey – say for a teacher or principal or maybe for a lawyer or doctor or chief executive officer, etc.?

Understand, please, I do not envy the financial rewards other occupations or professions might offer. (I had worked 11 years in business and industry prior to entering the teaching profession.) I know of no other profession that provides the personally significant satisfaction that does the interaction with frank, open, spontaneous, inventive and playful youth. The children and their teachers invited a renewal or regeneration each day.

Admittedly, there were some down times. I regret each time I failed to assist adequately the troubled, troublesome child. I regret, too, that I may have neglected my own four children because of my focus, my concern, my energies expended assisting children of other parents. But mostly, I regret the time, as school administrator, I was required to content with political intrusions that have impacted on many schools in recent years. I felt robbed of time to assist teachers help their students.

Paid preparation time is another area our children are paying for. You joke, sir! Paid preparation time, especially at the elementary level, is a mere pittance. Conversely, my former school staffs, like others, spent hours of out-of-school time establishing and implementing and evaluating divisional curriculum goals. Usually during

evening hours, most teachers regularly tailored classroom programs so as to accommodate individual student needs, a necessary part of the planning process.

Legally, a teacher has the right to an uninterrupted 40 minute lunch period. In my experience, teachers ignored their legitimate right. Indeed, my teachers, like others in Ontario schools,

that my extraordinary Grade 6 pupils had written, produced and showcased for parents and friends. Like thousands of other teachers, I just wanted to improve educational opportunities, to make school a most inviting place to be. It is a simple fact that teachers work many, many hours beyond that required by The Education Act. A teacher must be well prepared to survive in the classroom!

Finally, Mr. Casey suggests that teachers "take a \$5,000 per year pay cut". (Too bad the former trustee did not influence Mr. Harris with regards to the

government's media campaign meant to embarrass and demonize teachers. An additional estimated \$1,000,000 could have been re-directed to the classroom.) My daughter, by participating in the teachers' illegal but moral political protest, deprived herself of at least \$5,000 gross pay. I am proud that she chose to picket during inclement weather rather than retreat to her warm,

inviting classroom. She and her colleagues chose peacefully yet assertively to demonstrate against Bill 160 and against the Harris government's totalitarian, myopic view of education, with a back to basics approach to the "three R's" of regurgitation, repression and reprisal.

Teachers and parents, the child's first teachers, have the moral strength and courage to resist the government's political interference in the teaching/learning process clearly demonstrated in Bill 160. This resistance is for the children's sake!

I choose not to belittle Premier Harris, a one year teacher "drop out". Indeed, I know not whether Mr. Casey is a trustee "drop out" or whether the electorate did the dropping. Gentlemen, drop out if you may and stay out or, at least, seek guidance from professional educationists. Rather than condemn Mr. Harris, his henchmen and underlings, I pray for them a prayer of petition uttered firstly almost 2,000 years ago:

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Ken McClelland (retired)  
Newmarket, Ontario

**'Teachers and parents, the child's first teachers, have the moral strength and courage to resist the government's political interference in the teaching/learning process clearly demonstrated in Bill 160.'**

waived their right in order to organize, conduct, coach or supervise a variety of co-curricular noon hour activities for the children. Teachers often accommodate parents' needs too. Most of our regularly scheduled parent-teacher interviews were conducted in the evening so as to accommodate parents' timetables.

As principal, after supper hours I have painted the hallways of one school, the girls' washroom of another. I have constructed an enclosed outdoor rink for a school and its community and assisted a parent-teacher group install playground equipment. Centennial year, 1970, placed me at school for many past midnight hours splicing and editing a 45 minute film

WARD 4 ELECTORS  
**THANK YOU**

For your  
continued support

**LEON JONES**

*Thank you!*

...to all the voters  
who supported me in the  
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Township  
Election 1997.

Donna Graham

clip & save

## Community Events

Nov. 20 **NATIONAL CHILD DAY**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by CHACE Family Mobile Outreach Program at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Special guest: Dudley the Dragon from TV Ontario. Call Julie or Susanne at 457-2989 for more info.

Nov. 20 Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists 7:30 pm at the Haliburton Museum. **LOCAL WINTER BIRDS PRESENTATION**. Christmas goodies available for purchase.

Nov. 20 **HALIBURTON LEGION 50 PLUS CLUB DINNER** at 4:30 p.m., Haliburton Legion. Meals \$5 (members), \$7 (guests). Cards and games to follow dinner. New & existing members welcome. Not necessary to be Legion member to attend. If interested in attending, please call 286-3247 by Mon., Nov. 17.

Nov. 22 **BENEFIT DANCE** to help the Durkin family who lost their home to fire. At Stanhope Firefighters' Hall, North Shore Rd., Minden. Call 489-3312 or 489-2048. Tickets are limited.

Nov. 22 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON**, West Guilford Community Centre. Luncheon \$2 per person (hot soup and fresh bread). Crafts & baking. Proceeds to Eagle Lake Community Church.

Nov. 22 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. **ST. ANTHONY'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR/BAKE SALE**, Church Hall, Haliburton. Homemade goodies, crafts & decorations, plants, books, white elephant table. Free coffee & cake.

Nov. 23 **SANTA CLAUS PARADE**, 1:30 p.m. Haliburton & District Lions Club will be collecting non-perishable goods on behalf of the 4Cs. Bring your donation to fill the Lions float during the parade.

Nov. 28 Family Services of Haliburton County **OPEN HOUSE**, 2:00 - 6:00pm. Eastern Avenue Haliburton. Join Hon. Chris Hodgson in the unveiling of our new logo & sign. Meet staff, board members and volunteers. 457-5345

Nov. 30 Waterwood presents **'MOUSE TALES'** 2:00pm, Archie Stouffer School in Minden. For tickets call 457-3414

Dec. 1 **H.C.H.S.S. ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON** at Haliburton legion, 12 noon. Register 457-2941



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These events can also be found every week  
on the Haliburton Highlands Web Page at  
<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hal/upcome.html>

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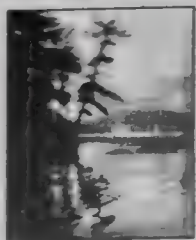
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A Husky shooter fires at the net



A Husky player breaks away during the semi-final win

## OMHA Novices clench tourney with OT win

by ROY BURK  
OMHA Novice

The OMHA Novices, sponsored by Curry Motors and Paul Wilson Surveying, held their own tournament last weekend. Teams from all over central Ontario showed up for 12 great games of hockey.

The team's first game was held Friday night against Bancroft. The game was end-to-end hockey but with a small number of shots on net.

Dylan started the scoring midway in the first, unassisted and then Devin early in the second with the help of Tyler. Bancroft scored early in the third to get back in the game. The Jets pulled their goalie with only a minute left but Scott passed to Devin who rushed down to put it in the empty net with only 42 seconds left. Nine seconds later, Dylan stretched the twine with his second goal of the night. A

### • HALIBURTON • OMHA NOVICE

4-1 victory for the Huskies.

High noon the next day, the Huskies were up against a large number of Whitby hockey players. They not only outnumbered Haliburton but outsized the team. This game turned out to be a nail biter.

Dylan started off again late in the first after receiving the pass from Scott. Late in the second, Whitby tied the game.

The third period was action packed with both teams having their chances to score. Scott got his chance with only three minutes left and buried it deep in the net. Ryan and Dylan had the assists. It was the second victory for Haliburton, 2-1.

The third game turned out to be even harder on the coaches' nerves. East Gwillimbury was the team's next challenge and

challenge it was!

The scoring in the first was all done near the end. Dylan scored at the 3:31 mark but Gwillimbury tied it up a minute later. Matt put Haliburton back into the lead with only a minute and a half left. Ryan fed the puck to Matt.

Scott put the Huskies two up early in the second with the help of Ryan again. Gwillimbury never gave up and scored late in the second and at the 6:40 mark in the third. But 20 seconds later, Dylan proved his worth and rushed from centre to put the Huskies back in the lead.

Undaunted, East Gwillimbury kept up its attempts to achieve victory and tied the game with only three minutes left.

Both goalies kept up their great performances and the third period ended in a tie.

In overtime, the boys in blue applied supreme pressure and didn't allow a shot on net. At the



Players battle for possession

7:43 mark, Dylan ended the game with another rush from centre. A 5-4 win and the team's third tournament championship win.

I'd like to at this time take the opportunity to thank the other seven teams who made this tournament special. Ennismore who beat Bancroft for the D champi-

onship, Clarington over Oshawa for the C, Bracebridge over Whitby to become B champs, and East Gwillimbury who we played for the A championship.

A special thanks to Norm Bottom, the team manager, for his hard work organizing the event. And to the parents and kids for their help.

**Bill 160 gives Cabinet the power to change the education  
system at will without the bother of public hearings or debate.**

**The Political Protest against Bill 160 continues.**

**Call Chris Hodgson, Victoria Haliburton MPP,  
at 1-800-424-2490 to express your concerns**

**The Teachers of Haliburton County**



# Oldtimers pull out all the stops for burgeoning base of fans

## OLDTIMERS

### WILBERFORCE

Ken Riley

After a long summer, the time has finally come for the return of the snow and blow, which also means the return of the Wilberforce Oldtimers hockey league.

This year, to keep our fan base slightly larger than that of the Carolina franchise of the N.H.L., we have introduced some exciting features guaranteed to keep the fans coming back for more!

Just back from a stint with Cirque du Soleil, Zamboni driver "Daring Dave" will perform amazing feats while resurfacing the ice!

Coming to Monmouth Arena will be the world's only Gumbo-Tron. Not only does it reply the action, it also dispenses hot soup!

Not to be outdone by H.N.I.C., the W.O.H.L. will introduce couch's corner, where a shrink asks probing questions of the players and tries to figure out why they continue to play this game long past their primes!

Hopefully, the fans will keep rooting for their favourite teams and the league won't have to move south like the Jets and Nordiques!

Let's see what transpired in the week's action. The first game of the season was between Apsley and Wilberforce. After a scoreless first, the home team finally got

on the board with a tally from Al Finni. It was back and forth action when, with just 40 seconds left in the second, Apsley's Dave Tucker tied it up. The third belonged to Wilberforce with Ken Riley and Tony Decarlo scoring to make the final Wilberforce 3, Apsley 1.

In game two, it was Bancroft Canadian Tire facing the Clarkson Plumbers. This was a goaltender's battle with fine efforts from Bancroft's Craig Walton and the Plumbers' Kevin Finch. There was no scoring until the third when C.T.C.'s Bill Fransky found net. Halfway through the third, the Plumbers' Tim Chambers evened it up. With just eight minutes left, Bancroft's Alan Coulas got the winner, to end it Canadian Tire 2, Plumbers 1.

The final game of the night went to the Haliburton Hawks and the Whitney Shimanos. The Hawks showed that they might again be a dominate team this season, as they downed the Shimanos 10-4. Leading the way for the Hawks was Tom Curry with four, Steve Roberts had three, Bob Woodcock, Tom Ballantine and Dan Ambridge all had singles. For Whitney, it was Marc Sorenson with two, singles went to Bob (offside on the play) Vance and Peter Palbiski.

On next week's schedule, it's Canadian Tire vs. Apsley at 7 p.m., Wilberforce meets the Hawks at 8:10 p.m. and at 9:20 p.m., it's the Plumbers and Whitney.

# Husky Bantams win, lose and draw

by SUE CLARKSON

The Bantam Huskies hosted an eight-team tournament recently with teams from Port Perry, Scarborough, Bracebridge, Clarington, Keswick, Cobourg and Whitby.

Haliburton's early start paired them with Bracebridge but the Huskies seemed sluggish whilst their opponents out-skated them. This was a rather lackluster game that the Huskies lost 4-0. This was the first, and possibly the only penalty free game of the year. Obviously, no spark at this time in the a.m.

This loss automatically put the Huskies on the C-D side of things. Clarington was their next match-up. This was a really exciting game with the Huskies scoring first on an unassisted goal by Jamie Luck while Adam Henry kept the player in front

## • HALIBURTON • BANTAM

busy. Clarington tied it up shortly after when a man was left in the open. The game remained that way until the third. This was an excellent match up with great end to end play. Adam Wilson stood on his head in this game. The defence of Logan, Doan, Johnston, Koz and Petro did an excellent job.

With only 1:50 left in the game, Clarington netted the game winner. Pulling the goaltender for the extra attacker didn't aid in producing the goal the Huskies needed to tie.

The third game for the D Championship saw the home team play Keswick. The Huskies pressed throughout this game which was filled with action but Keswick was up by two early in

the second. Soon after their second goal went in, the Huskies replied with an unassisted goal by Adam Henry. Near the end of the period, Adam Henry found himself coming down ice in a two-on-one situation. He passed to Jason Woodcox for the goal that tied the game.

After the break, Travis Bain made a beautiful pass to Bobby Hebert on another two-on-one opportunity that brought the team into the lead.

Keswick kept chipping away and were able to add another halfway through the third to tie the game once more.

The Huskies kept dumping and chasing and scored two in the last three minutes. Nick Cochrane gave a super pass to Ryan Wood who scored the game winner, followed by Nick going in unassisted to net another.

# Team play adds up to Husky victory

by SUE CLARKSON

The Husky PeeWee Cs travelled to Beaverton last Thursday for a rare weeknight game. Coach Davidson made a few position changes for this match. During the final four minutes of the first period, the Huskies blew their opponents away putting three on the board.

Jeff Packard scored the first from Brock Thomas, followed by two from Cory Sisson, one unassisted and the other assisted by Mitchell Clarkson and Jeff. Despite the score at this point, the play wasn't totally one-sided, though goaltender Shea Horning did not see much rubber as Beaverton was not getting many scoring chances.

In the second, the home team were able to net one but the Huskies added another in the third on a goal by Brandon Logan, assisted by Cory and Daniel Vanier. Good work throughout this match by our defence of Paul Hutchinson,

## • HALIBURTON • PEEWEE C

Travis Burke, Kyle Espie and Matt Davidson. The team played well with a number of good passing plays.

Sunday afternoon of the same week, the team hosted Sunderland who drew first with an early goal. Over the next two periods, the score went back and forth several times.

The Huskies gained an edge midway through the second through to the end of the game

as they scored five to Sunderland's one. Mitchell netted a hat trick and tallied an assist, Jeff scored two and assisted two, Brock recorded a goal and two assists, Cory netted one and Paul and Brandon tallied an assist. There were numerous assists not recorded in this one with the whole team working hard.

Shea Horning stood on his head in this game, particularly during Sunderland's first power play when he was given his toughest test. Final score: Huskies 7, Sunderland 4.

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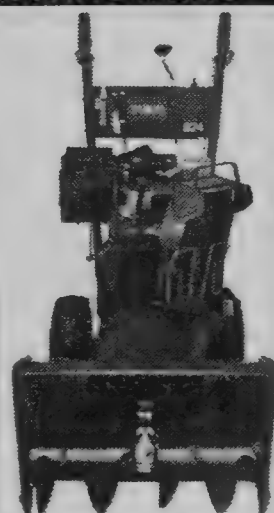
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# Huskies continue winning ways in Huntsville

by VINCE DUCHENE

As I write my first article for the Novice Bs, I'd like to personally thank Terry McClay and Carol Little for the work they've done to this point. We all appreciated your efforts in writing our Novice B column.

Now on to business, hockey! On November 8 we travelled north to Huntsville to play the Blues, a select club. We have been the dominant squad in our own league to this point and we were looking for some outside exhibition games for some com-

petition. Huntsville didn't let us down.

This game proved to be a very evenly matched contest and was played for the most part in the neutral zone. Kyle "The Dominator" Evans, the best goalie in the league, kept us in there time and time again with quality saves. We took an early lead on Huntsville when Kyle Little let a bullet go that was blocked but bounced right on the stick of Matthew Duchene who did his best Savardian Spinnerama imitation and shot it off the post into the net.

## • HALIBURTON • NOVICE B

Unfortunately, Huntsville responded immediately and tied the game.

Throughout the second period all our forwards, including James Roberts, Dallyn Smith, J.J. Jowett, Matt Duchene, Ryan Scheffee and Max Ambridge, played excellent two way hockey. Ryan Scheffee, a hard working player, freed the puck in the defensive zone and forced a

turnover which resulted in a breakaway goal.

In the see-saw third, Huntsville kept coming and coming and found the net with just 11 seconds left in the game. Our defense was solid in this game with Curtis Barker, Kyle Little, Connor McMillan and Jeffrey Dalton guarding that zone.

The "Bs" Player of the Game against Huntsville goes to Max Ambridge for his tenacious forechecking and backchecking and the Defensive Player of the Game goes to the always hard

working Ryan Scheffee.

On November 9 we faced off for another league game against Fenelon Falls. We simply dominated the Flyers to the tune of 9 - 0. Our boys had a great time as some of the defenseman were put up on forward and vice versa just to make things interesting.

The "Bs" Player of the Game against Fenelon Falls goes to J.J. Jowett for his "touch" around the net with 2 goals and the Defensive Player of the Game goes to Curtis Barker for his efforts in helping Kyle Evans earn his third shut out of the year.

This past Saturday saw us host our arch rivals from Minden and a rematch of our first game of the year, which I might add turned out in our favour 10 - 1. This game started off very different. Minden was ready for us and our boys were a little off in the first period. The defense played another outstanding game and Kyle "The Dominator" Evans made some very timely saves that allowed our boys to get their skating legs. Mitchell Vasey was welcomed back for this game and played a very strong two way game. Good job Mitch. The outcome at the final buzzer was Haliburton 8 and Minden 3 to stretch our unbeaten streak yet again. We now can boast a record of 6 wins, 0 losses and 2 ties.

The Bs Player of the Game against Minden Monarchs goes to James Roberts for his hat trick and fantastic two way play.

The Defensive Player of the Game goes to Connor McMillan who was rock solid.

## Haliburton minor hockey home schedule

**November 18**  
7 p.m. Bantam OMHA  
vs. Sunderland  
8:30 p.m. Midget OMHA  
vs. Cannington

**November 21**  
7 p.m. OMHA Atom vs  
Parry Sound  
8:30 p.m. OMHA Pee wee  
vs. Cannington

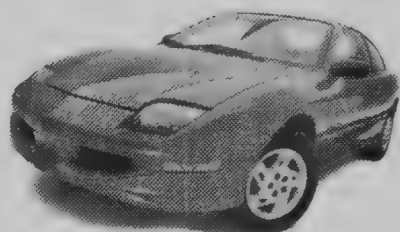
**November 22**  
11:30 a.m. OMHA Novice  
vs. Sunderland  
12:30 p.m. Pee wee C  
vs. Ops  
2 p.m. Pee wee A/E  
vs. Lindsay  
6 p.m. OMHA Atom  
vs. Fenelon Falls  
7:30 p.m. OMHA Pee wee  
vs. Fenelon Falls

**November 23**  
3 p.m. OMHA novice  
vs. Manvers  
4:15 p.m. Atom B  
vs. Mariposa  
5:30 p.m. Pee wee C  
vs. Beaverton  
(in Wilberforce)

**November 25**  
7 p.m. OMHA Bantam  
vs. Woodville

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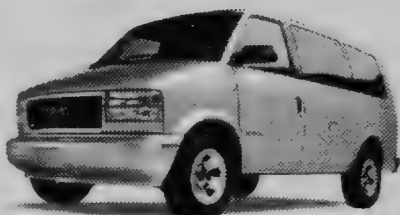


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## Senior football Redmen fight hard, but lose Kawartha cup

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football team put in a solid effort, but were unable to come up with a win in Thursday's Kawartha Championship.

Peterborough's Crestwood Secondary School team used its skill and experience to smother Haliburton's normally powerful offence en route to a 33-1 victory.

The loss was the first for the Kawartha West champion Redmen in six regular season games and two playoff games.

"We fought hard. We did our very best. They were just that much better, and I congratulated them on that after the game,"

said coach Gary Brohman.

Brohman praised all of the players for their hard work and dedication over the season and extended best wishes to those players who will be graduating this year, including George Godfrey, Dave Cooney, Quentin McCormack, Josh Dennis, Mike Simmons, Kevin Cripps, Dave Porter, Darren Mills and Shane Parks.

He also thanked team managers Megan Kennedy, Freya Lilius, Amy Lee Wood and Courtney Wilson, the Spirit Squad for its enthusiastic support and the students who helped with timing and down markers during home games.

## Novice B Rockets blast Ops

On Saturday, the Wilberforce Novice B Rockets hosted Ops for their first home game of the season. It was an exciting game with the boys skating hard, making great passes and capitalizing on their scoring opportunities.

Nicholas Adams made his debut in net and did a great job. Adam DeCarlo scored three

goals and had one assist, Travis Mackay scored two goals and had two assists, Jonathon Belbin scored one goal and had two assists, Jeremy Orth had one assist.

The team had great defensive play by Drew Galloway, Daniel Riley and Joseph Townsend. Final score: Wilberforce 6, Ops

2.

On Sunday, the Rockets hosted Minden for their first match up of the season. Wilberforce took control of the game from the start, scoring five goals in the first period. Minden came back with a goal to end the first period.

Wilberforce once again took control, scoring five more goals. It was a great display of team work with everyone sharing in goals and assists. Final score: Wilberforce 10, Minden 1.

The team travelled to Ops for a re-match and found a team out for revenge. It was a hard-fought game between two very determined teams. Nicholas Adams played out this game and scored his first goal with a great pass from Jonathon Belbin. Travis MacKay scored one goal and one assist, Jonathon Belbin one goal and one assist, Adam DeCarlo one assist. Jeremy Orth made some great saves, keeping us in the game. As usual, the team had great defense, thanks to Josh Townsend, Drew Galloway and Daniel Riley. Final score: Wilberforce 3, Ops 1.

### Bantam Rockets on hot streak

by CHERYL BOLGER

In their first six games, the Wilberforce Tri-County Bantams are showing top quality ability with five wins even though the team is short of players.

The nine-player team was downsized to eight when Ian Brown was injured. He will be out for at least six more weeks.

The Rockets have beaten Beaverton 10-5 and 3-2, Mariposa 6-5 and Fenelon Falls 7-2 and 2-1. The only loss was to Fenelon 3-2.

The line up is as follows: Joe Carey #1, Rob Sharp #9, Kenny Mott #7, Brent Bolger #8, Ron Pettit #2, Ian Brown #6, Chris Alden #4, Jeremy Huffman #5, Lindsey Logan #10, Mike Jones #3.

The next home game will be on Sunday, November 23 at 5:30 p.m. Come out and support the team and watch some thrilling hockey. You might even win if you enter our second period puck throw. All proceeds go to Wilberforce Minor Hockey.

## Junior field hockey girls take second at Kawartha tournament

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Junior Girls Field Hockey earned a second place finish in the protest delayed Kawartha Tournament on Nov. 13. The team finished league play tied for third with Trinity College School, but were seeded fourth in the Kawartha tournament due to goal differential. That meant Haliburton had to face undefeated first place Adam Scott for the right to advance to the finals.

Haliburton played their best game of the season, keeping constant pressure on the bewildered Adam Scott team. The game remained scoreless until, with just three minutes left to play, Crystal Alton deflected a shot into the circle by Tanya Sisson to score the only goal of the game and advance Haliburton to the final. Lianne Dron as sweep and Kelly Dawson in net were the defensive heroes.

The final pitted Haliburton against the host school, Trinity College, who, in an earlier upset had defeated St. Peter's. Haliburton continued their fine play, but this game also went scoreless until the dying moments. Trinity capitalized on a penalty corner with a hard low shot that found the net, earning them the Kawartha championship.

The Haliburton Juniors had a very successful season, placing second among seven Kawartha schools.

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**PLAY BALL:**

With all the snow on the ground, it might seem odd to think about summer, but it's never the wrong time to acknowledge the generosity of local service organizations.

Here, in a photo taken quite a few weeks ago, Ed Pickard of the Haliburton Legion presents a cheque for \$300 to the Haliburton children's soccer league. The money is to help pay for ongoing costs. Last year, the Legion's \$300 donation was used to buy the soccer balls. Receiving the cheque are volunteer organizers Janet Bottum and Sharon Dibblee with daughter Jenna in her arms, along with players, from left: Reagan Wing, Steven Wing, Shane Dibblee, Meaghan Bottum, Maddie Ferracuti, Joe Ferracuti and Paige Roberts.



## OMHA Bantams shut out Omemee

by SUE CLARKSON

The Bantam OMHA Huskies hosted Omemee last Tuesday night and despite it being a rather penalty ridden, "chippy" game, Haliburton dominated from start to finish.

Credit should be given to the whole team for controlling their actions to the extent they did, despite the heavy physical aspect of this game.

Whenever Omemee came into the Huskie end, they were met by the solid defence of assistants Dan Koz and Logan Roberts, Jamie Johnston and Jamie Doan.

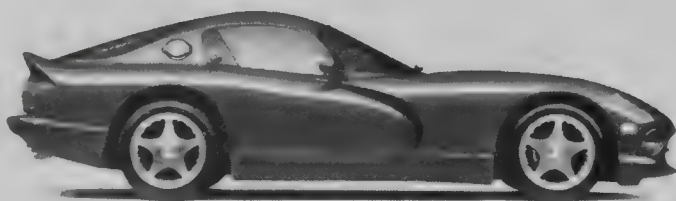
Adam Henry scored a power play goal assisted by Ryan Emmerson late in the first. The scoring continued in the second with three more goals. Jamie Johnston whistled a slapshot by the Omemee goalie on a well screened shot assisted by Jamie Luck and Chris Petro. Jason Woodcox netted the next with a nice wrist shot, assisted by Dan Koz. Traviss Bain's slapshot from the slot blew by the goalie as he had no chance on it, assisted by Bobby Hebert and Logan Roberts.

As this game progressed, it started to resemble a football match more than a hockey game.

In the third, the Huskies added two more goals. The prettiest of the night was when Ryan Emmerson passed the puck on the fly right onto the tape of Adam Henry's stick who passed it to Jamie Luck for the goal. Bobby Hebert finished off the goals, assisted by Jamie Luck. The Huskies blanked Omemee 6-0.

Brian Mulholland and Adam Wilson were there to block what came their way, earning their second shutout of the season. This team has been on a bit of a winning streak of late is now only one game under .500.

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It shouldn't be long now before skiers and snow boarders will be hitting the slopes at Sir Sam's Ski Area.

Last week Sir Sam's was able to turn on its snow-making equipment for the first time of the season.

The snow guns went into action Wednesday afternoon when the temperature dropped below -4C and stayed on all night until the temperature rose slightly Thursday morning.

But more cold weather expected this week means Sir Sam's will be able to add to its base and get ready for what they hope will be a long, snowy season.

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# School board to be located in Lindsay

*Decision temporary, but other options seem remote*

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

The new district school board that takes control of the area's education system in January will be based in Lindsay — at least temporarily.

In one of the most contentious decisions it's yet had to make, the committee overseeing the merger of boards in Haliburton County, Victoria County and Muskoka selected Victoria's board office as the interim headquarters for the new school board.

Haliburton's tiny board office and the Muskoka board office in Bracebridge will serve as satellite locations, probably until the end of the school year, said Cheryl Murdoch, chair of the Local Education Improvement Committee.

Nine of the 10 trustees on the committee recently opted in favour of the Lindsay headquarters, but not before extensive debate spread out over two meetings, said Murdoch.

"The great concern is that by making (Lindsay) the interim headquarters will it give them a leg up when it comes to deciding on the permanent office. We basically said, no, this is just for the interim."

The location of the district board's permanent office and how long the Lindsay site will be used are decisions to be made by trustees elected to the new board yesterday.

"If they want the interim headquarters there for only two or three months, then that's up to them," said Murdoch. "... It's my guess that rather than cause a whole lot of disruption, they'll keep it in place until the end of the school year (before a permanent location is selected)."

Haliburton education director Brad Saunders said the one trustee from Haliburton and the three from Muskoka will have to convince Victoria's five trustees to give full consideration to their areas for the permanent board office.

"Let's be clear," he reminded trustees at a recent meeting, "in the long term (the board office location) translates into jobs, it translates into impact on the local economy and it would be nice to see some of those impacts felt in Haliburton County."

Murdoch and Saunders said it made the most practical sense to choose Victoria County's board office as the temporary headquarters because it is large enough to accommodate the staff and is fully equipped with the necessary furnishings and technology.

"Basically, the rules are that there is no money to buy or build anything for the interim," said Murdoch.

While Haliburton County is centrally located within the new district board, there are no existing buildings that could serve as a corporate headquarters, she said.

Haliburton's school board office is far too small for the number of employees that will work out of the new board's main office.

"We looked for other buildings, but the only one that might have been suitable is the MNR office and the OPP is moving in there," said Murdoch.

The Muskoka board's office in Bracebridge was ruled out as an interim headquarters because it is located in building shared by the District Municipality of Muskoka. The municipality, which owns the land, is planning to expand its office space and take over the building fully.



## The Murder Room:

The Highlands' Little Theater's current production, showing at the high school, can be seen on only two more nights -- November 20 and 22. Cast members pictured on opening night are, clockwise from top: Glen Carter, Derek Little and Cathy Cox; Debra Dart, Cathy Cox and Paul Longo; Martha Steen and Paul Longo; and Cathy Cox.



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# Assessment expected to be big headache

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 29 meeting of county council. It was the last meeting of the three-year term.

One of the areas to be switched to the county's control on January 1 is property assessment, and the county's chief administrative officer and other municipal clerks are expecting it to give them a big headache.

Under new rules, there are to be seven different categories and 86 sub-categories for assessment. For instance, a commercial assessment will now take occupancy into account. Unfortunately, however, most computers in local municipal offices can only allow for 10 categories.

"It's going to be a mess the way it's coming in," agreed Warden Murray Fearrey.

Given all the changes, and the likelihood of tax shifts to lakefront properties, he expects there to be many assessment appeals. "We'll be in the courts a long time over this."

## Healthcare funding

The county will not likely be asked to borrow the public's share of the capital costs of the new healthcare projects, but it will still have to guarantee the loan.

The projects — adding 30 long-term care beds to Haliburton Hospital and moving the Minden emergency department to an expanded Hyland Crest — are expected to cost the public \$4-million. At first, it was believed the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board couldn't borrow the money, to be paid back through fundraising efforts. County council had seemed to be prepared to be the borrowing agent, but now it appears the board can do the borrowing, reported Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, one of council's representatives on the board. Council's endorsement as a guarantor will still be needed, however.

Rabjohn said "it feels great" to have the projects underway, and was pleased the Ministry of Health had approved both the board's functional plan for the new facilities, and the architect's drawings.

He also thanked Anson, Hindon and Minden council's decision to give the board \$10,000 to help pay the top-up costs of the doctors' fees at the Minden emergency department.

Rabjohn was thanked by Cardiff deputy-reeve Doug Holman for his thorough and dedicated representation on the board. "He's brought overwhelming results," Holman

## COUNTY COUNCIL BRIEFS...

says.

Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates was also thanked for her role on the board.

## Borrowing costs

Meanwhile, county council is worried about having to borrow money to pay its own bills in the new year. As of January 1, the county will be responsible for a host of new services, including the health unit, OPP, and ambulance. January is a slow time of year for revenue, however, since most people don't pay the first installment of their property taxes until spring. Council will likely have to borrow money on a short-term basis since staff at the new agencies must be paid before the tax bills start coming in.

Another concern is that municipalities will not receive assessment figures for individual properties until next March, creating more billing headaches.

It was briefly mentioned that perhaps some of the agencies could borrow the money themselves, and be reimbursed by the county in the spring.

## Confusion continues

A recent meeting with provincial government officials did little to ease the clerks' concerns about the costs and administration of these new responsibilities. At the meeting, the provincial officials basically read from the facts sheets the clerks had already received and digested. As well, each representative stressed that the numbers they had were not the final numbers.

"So what was the point (of the meeting)?" Fearrey asked. Holman agreed that many clerks felt the meeting was a waste of time and government money.

## Police officers

Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon, who's spearheading the county's lobbying to ensure there's a full complement of officers at the Minden OPP office, says the staff sergeant has said that three new graduates will be coming to the Highlands when their training ends. As well, four officers from the province's RIDE program have been assigned to the detachment, and they are responding to calls as well as doing radar patrols.

McMahon raised the possibility of the county entering into a contractual arrangement with the OPP once the funding becomes a municipal responsibility in 1998. That way,

"if the OPP says we need 22 officers, then we can demand 22 officers."

Meanwhile, renovations to transform part of the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources into the new Minden/Coboconk detachment office are moving ahead slowly because tenders came in higher than expected.

## Health unit

The CUPE membership is being asked to ratify a new collective agreement which would see their work day reduced from 6.75 hours to 6.5 hours. The workers are paid hourly and it was agreed to reduce hours rather than have lay-offs, said the county's representative on the board, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman.

The county's share of the health unit's costs as of January 1, 1998, when it is no longer funded by the province, will be roughly \$530,000 a year.

## Strategic Plan

"We have some impressive people interested in moving this ahead," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, chairperson of the steering committee which will be implementing many of the recommendations recently made in the county's strategic plan. She says there's been "very positive results" from meetings thus far, and the committee is committed to making sure the plan moves ahead.

County council endorsed the steering committee's role, and also the plan's overall intent, accepting a co-ordinating role for the future process, which is expected to lead to an official plan. As well, the committee will work more closely with the Haliburton County Development Corporation to improve the Highlands' economic development. Staff member Tamara Wilbee will be the liaison.

## Roads

The roads department is meeting with various municipalities to discuss sharing of garages as a cost-saving measure, especially if a county and municipal roads building are close to one another.

Meanwhile, in the re-organization in administration now that engineer Les Shepherd has been officially appointed the county's chief administrative officer, Doug Ray has been promoted to general superintendent.

## Family Services

Residents have responded well to the amalgamation of children's services under the auspices of Family Services of Haliburton County, Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison reported. "The intakes are pouring in and the perception (at the office) is that numbers are up and we have an identity in the community."

The grand opening of the Haliburton office, with MPP Chris Hodgson, is November 28.

Meanwhile, following the success of the recent Youth Forum, there is talk of turning the former surveyor's building on Haliburton's main street into a youth centre.

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Thank you,  
Cheryl Murdoch



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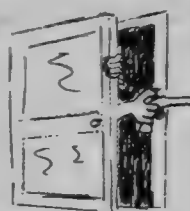
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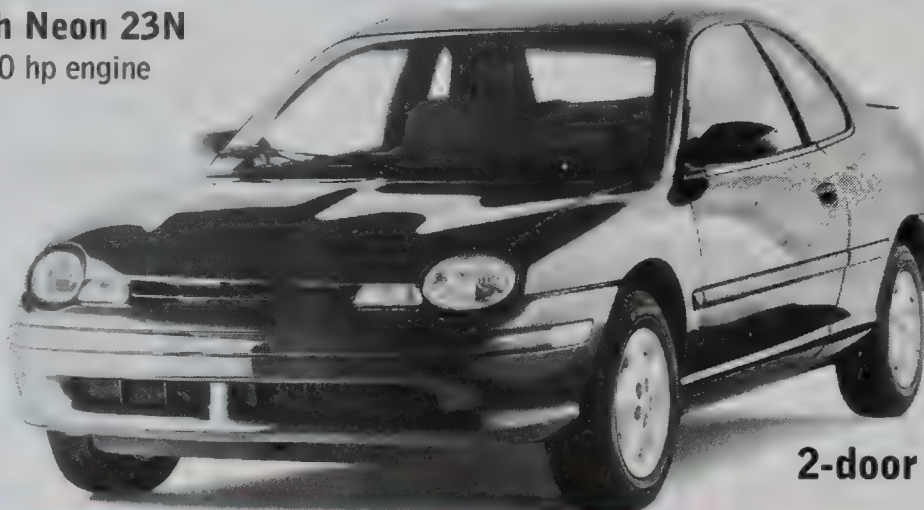
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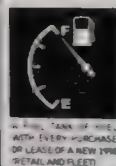
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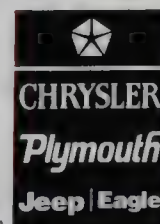
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# FEATURES

COMMUNITY, REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

## "Squeegie kids with

## a social conscience"

by **MARTHA PERKINS**

**W**hen the basics of life — food, shelter and a means of earning a living — are a daily struggle to attain, it's not surprising that the basic elements of being human — feeling loved, needed and of value to society — can be as equally elusive.

Street youth in Toronto are daily faced with soul-numbing poverty, violence and hopelessness. But recently, 12 of them gathered at Halimar Lodge to do something about it, to try to come up with ways to get kids off the streets and into school or jobs.

And in the process of having their opinions sought and appreciated, they also did a lot to help reaffirm their own value as human beings.

"It makes you feel like you're doing something, that you have a purpose and responsibility," says Jade, a member of Ambassador Partnership. "It's good to feel needed. I'm doing okay here."

What would it take to do okay in the city?

She rolls her eyes. "I don't even want to think about that."

Although they're young, many of these young adults have had a lifetime of being told they're no good, they're bad, they're worthless, says Ahea Williams, the co-ordinator of Ambassador Partnership, which is a collection of seven agencies, plus the City of Toronto's public health board and board of education, all united with the common goal of giving young people the skills

they need to stay off the streets.

"It's quite powerful," she says, "when all your life you're told you don't do anything right and suddenly people are seeking you out and asking your opinion (at the Halimar workshop.) You're being told you have something to offer."

"It's about validating your own experiences, no matter how bad those experiences are," says Nadien Godkewitsch, a supervisor with Ambassador Partnership through Serve Canada. "They're not denying their experiences, but they're not letting them bring them down."

When you combine poor self-esteem with abject poverty in a city where social service budgets have been cut or eliminated, the challenge seems incredibly daunting.

No one knows more about the poverty and meanness of the streets than these teenagers, and therefore, no one knows more about what needs to be done to prevent more young people from getting caught in the same web. To these 12 ambassadors, and the various representatives of some of the agencies helping youths, even the small step of meeting for four days in Haliburton can start to make a big dent in the problem.

Michael Fay, co-ordinator of Toronto's drug prevention program, says that in the past, one of the main focuses of Ambassador Partnership was to have young adults who have lived on the streets go into the schools and warn teenagers about the dangers of such a life and the importance of staying in

school. they do this while earning academic credits which allow them to continue their own training and education.

Today, with all the federal and provincial cuts leading to a burgeoning population of homeless people, and shelters that cannot

See PRIMARY page 26



When you're living on the streets of Toronto, finding ways of escaping abject poverty often seems too daunting a task. But when a group of street kids and staff from social agencies in Toronto got together at Halimar Resort recently, their discussions renewed their confidence that solutions could be found. Ahea Williams, the co-ordinator of Ambassador Partnership, left above, talks with one of the participants and also took some time out for a little lunchtime basketball

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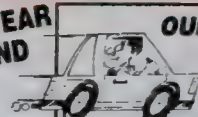
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# Putting youths and jobs together

by MARTAH PERKINS  
Editor

Not everyone has the same skills and aspirations, so it's not surprising that the Career and Employment Preparation Program doesn't try to treat every young person who's looking for a job in the same way.

Designed for young people age 16 to 24 who are out of school and out of work, the program can tailor-make a strategy to suit individual needs.

The goal is to help youths "get a job with the least intrusive method," says training consultant Bernie Nicholson at the Haliburton County Resource Centre.

If all it takes is pointing the job seeker to the job board, then so be it. Or maybe the job seeker needs a computer and a little help to write a résumé. The computer's there. But maybe what he or she needs is job training in a specific area. That takes more time, but that too can be arranged.

As Nicholson says, "you take what you need... Whatever we do, the kid is at the helm, using the services he needs. We used to do it as part of a package, but now it's highly customized."

The Career and Employment Preparation Program rose from the ashes of the Futures program, which used to provide on-

the-job training by paying a person's wages.

The new program, which is also part of the overall restructuring of the employment centre, has three components:

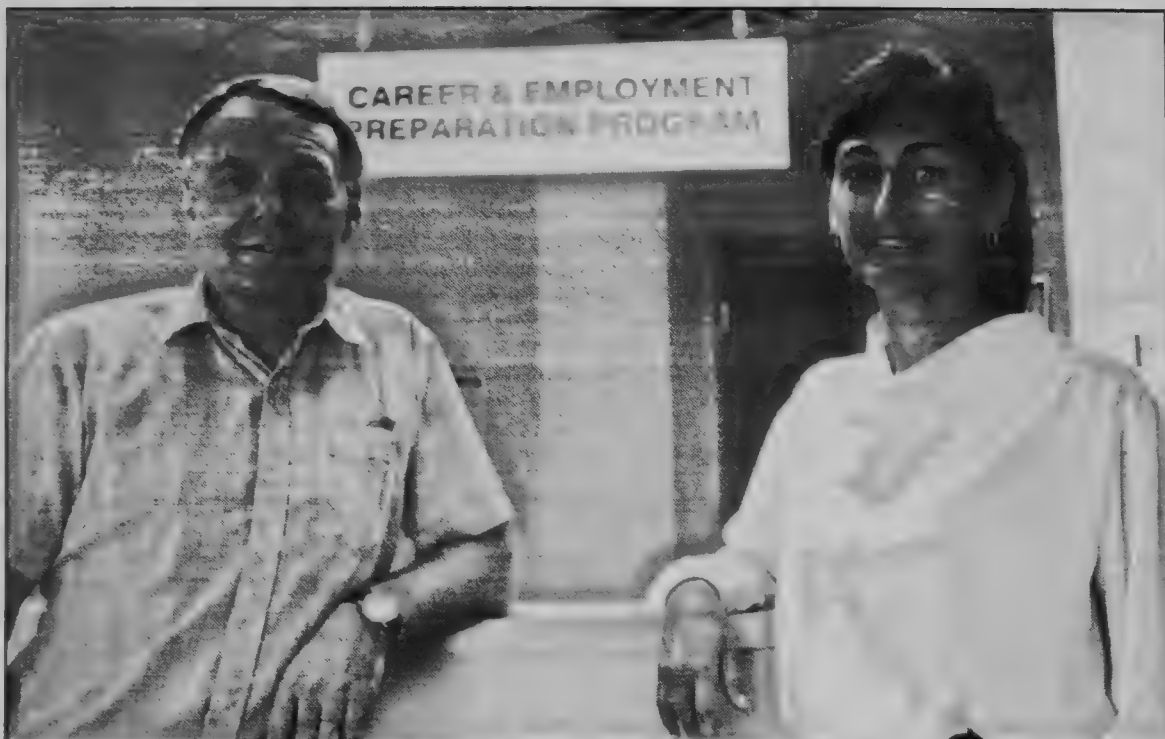
- information and referral – open to anyone looking for a job, it's a self-service, automated guide to what's available

- employment preparation and planning, with an emphasis on planning – this may simply mean writing a resume on a computer, or working with Nicholson two or three times a week as various work placements are sought

- on the job training – this occurs when "it's not happening, you're not making connections." A job seeker identifies where they would like to work and the employer is approached about what funds are available to help pay the wages.

The main thing is for young people to realize that help is available, but they must make the effort to use it. Every Tuesday morning at 9 a.m., Nicholson hosts an information session at the resource centre (above the doughnut shop in the Execuplex plaza in Haliburton). "Twenty minutes and you're out of here – you don't have to say anything or do anything and that 20 minutes may lead to a job."

"We say 'here are the resources, and if you don't try,



**HELPING YOUTHS FIND JOBS:** At the Haliburton Employment Centre, Mike Kitcheman and Bernie Nicholson help unemployed youths find jobs, or the training that's needed to get a job. Their program responds to the youth's needs, instead of trying to make the youth fit the program.

you're right, there won't be a job. But if you do come in, you're giving yourself the best chance at a job."

Nicholson stresses that "information is such a big thing. Information is free and it can't hurt you. It helps you make informed decisions. It's not that you come in and we decide what you're going to do for the next 42 years."

"Where you go is up to you, and if you get a job, it's because you make it happen."

The program works for those who do give it a try. Nicholson has lined up eight on-the-job training positions and there's the potential for seven of them to turn into full time jobs.

With the rapidly approaching introduction of the Ontario Works program for those receiving social assistance, Nicholson's program may

become more of a necessity than a choice.

Morris Honeyman, director of the county's social services department, says that as of November 1, able-bodied recipients will be asked to complete a participation agreement in one of three sections:

- community placement
- employment support
- employment placement

With community placement, a recipient will work a maximum of 17 hours a week for community agencies which register with the department. "This enables the participant to contribute to the community and gives them skills to find work," Honeyman says. They are expected to try to find work during the rest of the week.

Employment support can provide upgrading or training in specific career areas. Training

opportunities are based on what will get them employment in the shortest possible route. Maybe they can turn a hobby into a part-time job, or perhaps they'll have to leave the area to get training.

It all works on a simple premise, Honeyman says: "If you're at this (skill) level, and jobs are at that skill level, how do you get them to be the same?"

Employment placement will put people in paid jobs. This will be done by an agency which will tender for this component of the local Ontario Works program. The successful tender "will be out there trying to get these jobs. The job has to be at least six months." Employers can take part of wage supplement programs and will be linked with skilled, motivated workers.

## "Primary issues of living have become big issues"

FROM page 25

cope with the demands, the program's focus has turned to the barriers young people face when trying simply to stay alive.

"The primary issues of living have become big issues," says Williams. "It's been a slow decay (of services) but I've never heard it being worse. The layers are falling away and people are expressing how horrible

it is... I'm amazed (by their strengths and ingenuity) – they get up every morning and they survive, and they do it well. Some of these kids have had 'bad days' for a couple of years running."

A few weeks ago, she was attacked while standing on a street corner by a woman with psychiatric problems. "No beds," Williams says, shrugging

her shoulders with weary acknowledgement of the lack of institutional care for people with mental illness.

"The easier cuts to make are the ones that hurt the most vulnerable... (The cuts) have hurt people on the margins first," says Fay. "The shelters are already full and it's not even winter yet. In the spring, People are coming to Toronto from all

over Canada looking for work and resources are stretched to the limit...

"There are times of need in a person's life, and if society's not there, they're going to be on the streets begging... If we don't take care of them, who will?"

The solitude of the setting certainly helped the group concentrate on ways to open doors to those in need. On the shores of

Lake Kashagawigamog, wet snow cloaked everything in silence. The food was warm, nourishing and guaranteed to be on their plates three times a day. They knew where they were going to sleep that night. There was no one there to threaten their lives or their safety. For them, these are the necessities of life they are striving to ensure everyone gets to enjoy.

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# Two gentlemen exemplified spirit of HAVE

by GERRY FELTHAM  
Help A Village Effort

One but not to be forgotten.... Fairly recently, two outstanding elderly gentlemen - Clarence McInerney and Fred Elson - of our local communities passed away. As a close friend of theirs, I wish to recall a few thoughts about them, particularly regarding their relationship with the Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.).

Both Clarence and Fred were exemplary and will remain legendary by all those who knew, respected and loved them. Seldom, if ever, did those men focus on the problem(s) and/or the red tape in their desire to handle constructively various ways of helping those in special need. What seemed to be even more amazing were their remarkable abilities to lose themselves, even to the very end of their earthly existence, in their genuine concern for others. And, as much as possible, they retained their delightful sense of humour.

Certainly, over the years, both Fred and Clarence had enough afflictions to sink two ships (including themselves) yet they sailed through them in pursuit of distinct, worthy purposes within their families, among their friends and far beyond. Each of them, in their own special way, were well integrated in the real global community, immaterial of its divisions. They were people focused. In following their aims, they refused to let politics, religion, economics and other human persuasions and prejudices interfere and hold them

back.

For most of the past 15 years, Clarence and Fred channeled some of their interest in global development by way of H.A.V.E., primarily through positions of chairmen and project officers. Almost single handedly (and with matching grants from the Canadian International Development Agency - CIDA), each of them raised several thousands of dollars for developmental work in some of the poorest parts of our earth. Undoubtedly, without the sensitivity, dynamics and dedication of those exceptional men, along with their spouses, other family members and numerous supporters here and there, their efforts could not have materialized.

As a result now, many thousands of village families are experiencing for the first time improved education and health and an ample supply of safe drinking water.

For example, Clarence saw and felt the need of certain neglected, suffering people in Gambia, West Africa. He took immediate action to help pupils, teachers and others to benefit from his expertise in the field of education. At the same time, he recognized that without potable water, the villagers would continue to have serious health problems. Consequently, eight functioning wells were also provided through his appeal.

Equally, too, Fred, with his tremendous drive and compassion, performed seemingly the impossible by obtaining initially over \$30,000 (plus a

matching grant from CIDA) in order to provide a fairly large rural community health centre, an ambulance Jeep with a primary care outreach health program and, over the years, 59 bore wells, serving thousands of villagers in an isolated, considerably deprived tribal area of southwest Orissa, India.

Since its beginning in 1982, H.A.V.E. has been involved with efforts of assisting the very poor to help themselves in such countries as Gambia, Nicaragua, Thailand and, particularly, India. Because of the determined dedications of numerous volunteers in administration, fund raising, distribution and project monitoring, a total of 165 potable water systems are now fully operational as well as a number of successful programs in the areas of primary health care, education, vocational training, children's welfare and emergency aid.

As Mother Teresa had indicated, a "drop" (of help), no matter how small, is still essential. It contributes towards relieving the suffering within our total human family. A number of H.A.V.E. members have personally seen and felt basic need in various parts of our earth, including H.A.V.E. project sites. Consequently, we cannot shut our eyes and pretend otherwise and/or simply lay blame on those who are born in circumstances usually much different and often worse than ours.

Fred and Clarence, along with others known and unknown to us, are powerful examples of persons reacting with unusual sensitivity, dedication and responsibility towards and on behalf of those in fundamental need. They inspired us as still does the memory of them. We, too, know that such need requires as least our "drops" in whatever ways possible.

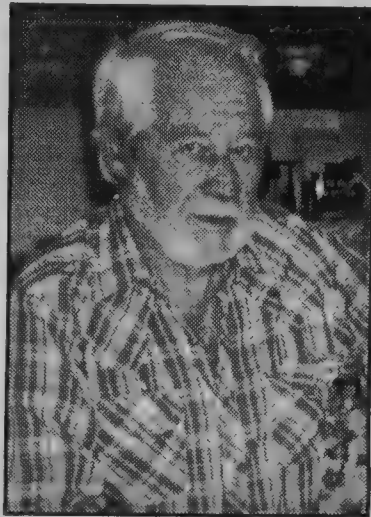
Because of deaths, moving away from our county and, of course, the reality of growing older along with other pressing concerns, H.A.V.E.'s committee membership has depleted considerably. Generous donors in Haliburton County and elsewhere in Canada, the U.S.A., Great Britain, and Thailand have funded (including CIDA matching contributions) H.A.V.E. projects and they seem quite willing to continue their support. However, to remain an efficient,

responsible, viable non-governmental organization (NGO) in Third World development, H.A.V.E. urgently needs new volunteers to serve on its executive and management committees.

We invite the public to attend H.A.V.E.'s fifteenth Annual Meeting on November 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. (next to C.H.A.C.E. Place) bottom of Halco Plaza. H.A.V.E.'s fate could be decided at this meeting. Your involvement is essential.



**H.A.V.E. CARES FOR THE "HAVE-NOTS":** In the past year, two stalwarts of Help A Village Effort have passed away. Fred Elson, above, and Clarence McInerney, left, always went beyond the call of duty to help ensure that people in developing countries had access to clean water. Today, HAVE is in danger of folding because there aren't enough volunteers to take their place.



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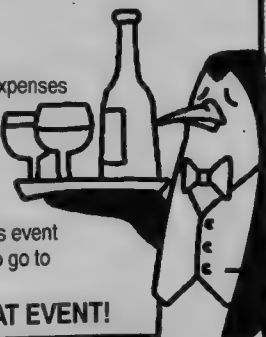
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# Ecotourism offers promising future for tourism

by JENNY MARTINDALE  
SSFC Ecotourism Program

As the environmental state of our planet becomes more and more dismal, more and more people are wanting to take that extra step to make a difference in society and help protect our planet for future generations. Within this group of people is the "ecotourist". A very large number of tourists are now wanting to spend their vacation time enjoying the simpler things in life - getting back to nature. Instead of just lying on a beach frying themselves in the sun, they want to learn and experience something new within a natural and/or cultural setting.

What is ecotourism? Ecotourism is defined as "Travel to natural areas that fosters environmental understanding, appreciation and conservation and sustains the culture and well being of the local people" (Young and Goudberg, 1992).

This is the fourth year the Ecotourism Management Program has been offered through Sir Sandford Fleming College. The eight month post graduate program is currently being held at the Norman A. Sisco Centre here in Haliburton. Twenty one students are currently enrolled in the program and, although they possess a variety of academic backgrounds, they all possess environmental and cultural sensitivity, have a strong awareness of the importance of sustainable development, and have a keen interest in the chal-

lenge of an exciting new career in the fast growing ecotourism industry.

Employment opportunities for the ecotourism student include such employers as nature centres, environmental organizations, tourism sector employers, guiding companies, resorts, or environmental consulting companies. Graduates may find themselves as part of a management team in the development of sustainable ecotourism strategies or as facilitators in the creation of sustainable economic activities through ecotourism. Graduates will also gain the skills to be self-employed and own and operate an ecotourism business.

Prior to the commencement of the fall term courses, the entire class participated in a seven day canoe trip. The trip was an excellent opportunity for the students to get to know one another and enjoy the last wonderful days of summer. The trip's departure took place on Kennisis Lake and their journey took them through several beautiful highland lakes including Kennisis, Red Pine, Nunikani, Big Hawk, Sherborne, St. Nora, Plastic, Raven, Kawagama, Slipper and Stocking. As you can see, there were a few portages completed! Trip activities included obtaining Ontario Recreational Canoeing Association certification, learning low impact camping techniques, visiting the Leslie M. Frost Centre on St. Nora Lake and group dynamics. All in all, the trip was

very successful and

all the students walked away with enlightened spirits: they were now one big, happy family. Now the real fun begins - classes!

Fall term core courses include Leadership and Guiding; Entrepreneurial Behaviour; Principles of Ecotourism; Event and Program Planning; and Customer Services and Expectations. These courses are instructed by a highly qualified and "eco"-experienced faculty: Peter Hughes, Ecotourism Management Program Co-ordinator; Barb Elliot, an avid natu-

ralist who also instructs Integrated Resource Management at SSFC's Lindsay Campus; Lynda Shadbolt, a very active resident of the Haliburton community; and Rob Heming, Chief Co-ordinator of the Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre. Students also have a choice of three electives including Tourism Marketing, Field Ecology or Conservation.

On top of all of this exciting course work, students are also required to put in a certain amount of time into the commu-

nity of Haliburton as volunteers. This enables the students to become an active member within the community. In addition, the students will be organizing and presenting the third annual Ecotourism Conference to be held Nov. 21 and 22 at the Leslie M. Frost Centre. This year's conference theme will be "Sustainable Design Decisions for Tourism Sites and Facilities".

For more information telephone (705) 457-1680, fax (705) 457-2255 or e-mail: csloat@fleming.on.ca.



by GEORGE BARTLEY

When deer season comes, I love to look back  
And remember when dogging I looked for track.  
But most I treasure the beautiful sounds  
That rang out melodiously from my wonderful hounds.

"Snow" was my lead dog in a kennel of ten  
Born to a black and tan, the Father I dinna ken  
Built like a bull dog, he was pure white  
And no dog could touch him in a fight.

He ran with his daughter, an outstanding pair  
They could pick the deer scent out of the air  
This pair was the envy of surrounding camps  
Who were eager to grab these

## "Dear" Dogs

melodious vamps.

They lived outdoors in all kinds of weather  
On self-feeders they thrived at Camp Gay Heather  
They dreamed fifty weeks for the day they would hear  
The season was back for hunting deer.

When dogging I would blow a horn  
Now you may think that sounds like "corn"  
But deer were startled by the sound  
And ran with all feet off the ground.

When booking for camp, many wanted to know  
"Do you still have those good dogs Happy and Snow?"  
Good dogs are important, don't deny them their place  
Your hair stands on end when

they open the race.

Snow led my pack for 22 year  
His good voice failed and he could hardly hear  
It was the hardest deed to put him down  
For so many years he wore the crown.

Cruel as it seems, we decided it best  
Along with Snow to put Happy at rest  
So often at camp I hear them still  
As they carry the chase over valley and hill.

I know they're still running in the happy hunting ground  
And working as a team where lots of deer abound  
And forget them I will never when the season rolls around  
I still hear them, still hear them, what a beautiful sound.

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## New resident welcomed to Hyland Crest

### SENIOR LEAGUE

#### Hyland Crest News

#### The Roving Reporters

A warm welcome to Mrs. Mildred Gartshore, our newest resident. Our happy hour was much enjoyed with the music of Gord Kidd and on Saturday, Nov. 8 we were entertained by Bert Bonnell.

On Sunday, several residents were able to attend the remembrance service at the Cenotaph. This was made possible with the transportation provided by members of the Legion. It was heartwarming to see a good crowd in attendance. The Legion served tea afterwards. A big thank you to the Legion for their kindness in including us.

Also on Sunday, Frances Ireland had many friends visit to wish her a happy birthday. We also send belated birthday wishes to her. Frances celebrated on Nov. 9. Also Rev. Burgess was here for pastoral visits.

Our auditorium was busy on Nov. 10 with municipal elections taking place. We also had our monthly residents council meeting.

On Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, a few of us watched the service from Ottawa. We found it a very moving service.

The next day, several of us helped to prepare Chinese food which we later enjoyed at lunch. It's fun to try different things. That evening, the Grandfathers were here and a large crowd attended.

We were sorry to hear that Jean Jennings passed away. Our condolences to her family and friends.

Our tea party Nov. 13 was hosted by the Minden Rug Hookers. Our thanks to them.

Birthday wishes to Agnes Mullin and Margaret "Peg" Pettinger. Agnes celebrates on Nov. 20 and Peg on Nov. 21. Happy birthday, ladies.

Before we say goodbye for this week, a couple more "My Memories". Here's one from Winnie Barnum:

"One year, my brother had a logging camp on Long Lake. My sister, myself and family went to have Christmas at the camp. Men slept in the bunkhouse, women in the cookhouse. Terry (my son) was a little lad and he and his cousin wouldn't go to sleep. I tried everything and then told them Santa wouldn't come. Terry thought Santa couldn't find them. We told them he might come in an airplane. All at once, there was an airplane flying over the camp. They weren't long going to sleep. They were sure it was Santa and to this day, I wonder who it was. Maybe it was Santa!"

And another from Harold Osborn:

"All my memories of Christmas is that they've all been good Christmases. I was in a Christmas play once at the church - played Santa. These are some of my favourite memories about my childhood."

## Community support helps Hallowe'en revellers and Girl Guides

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

Congratulations and best birthday wishes to Elizabeth Richter who celebrates her 90th birthday on Nov. 19.

Congratulations to Chris Dukoff who was recently appointed to the office of Deputy District Commissioner of the Girl Guides. This district includes the villages of Dwight, Baysville and Dorset.

The Guide leaders wish to thank the public for so generously supporting UNICEF with their donations and also for supporting their cookie sale.

On behalf of the community of Dorset, the recreation centre would like to thank all who helped and donated to the annual children's Hallowe'en Party. Thanks for Joe Alfano for providing spooky sounds. A big thank you to the Dorset Lion's Club and Robinson's General Store for providing all the candy bags and the prizes for the pumpkin carving contest. Thank you to Al, Doris and Robin from the Nordic Inn for providing chocolate covered candy apples for the children. Thank you to Kerry Lock, Carolyn Roberto, Joe Alfano, Paul

Wilson, Andy Cyopick, Esther Fortney, Jackie Vipond, Elaine Woolman, Zachary Lock and Jen Comeau for decorating and helping at the party.

Congratulations to Ethan MacKay, first prize winner and Jamie Jakubiec, second prize winner, children's division; and Brad and Elizabeth Johnson, first prize winners and Andy Cyopick, second prize winner, adult division for the Pumpkin Carving Contest. First prize was a \$35 gift certificate at Robinson's Store. Second prize was a \$25 gift certificate.

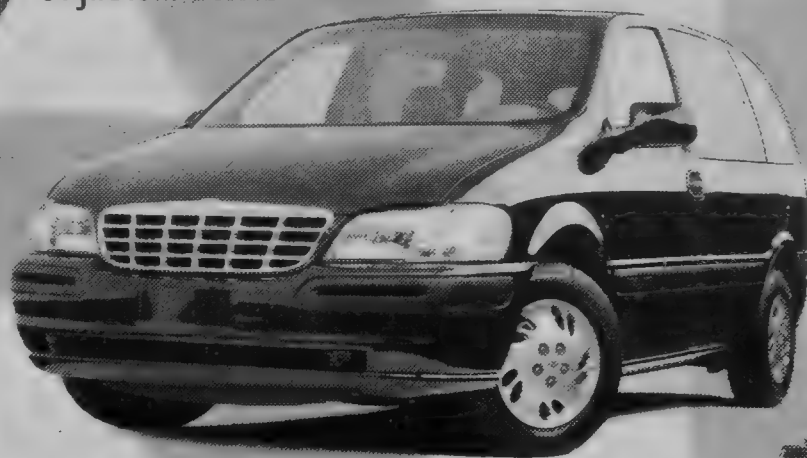
St. Mary Magdalene's Church

is all dressed up in time for winter thanks to a generous parishioner who donated and installed a new set of front doors. The much needed doors really brighten up the entrance and are sure to help keep us warm in church this winter.

Father Tom Cunningham was at home having an innocent play time with his children when a mishap occurred and he ended up with a fractured bone in his foot. The end result, a plaster case, is to be worn for six weeks. We wish him a speedy recovery with as little discomfort as possible.

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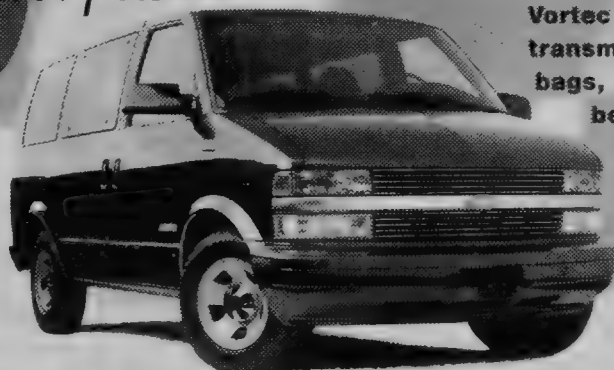
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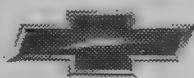
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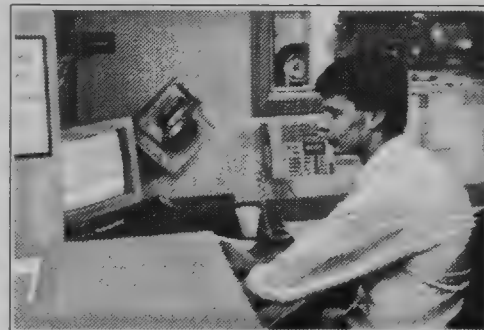


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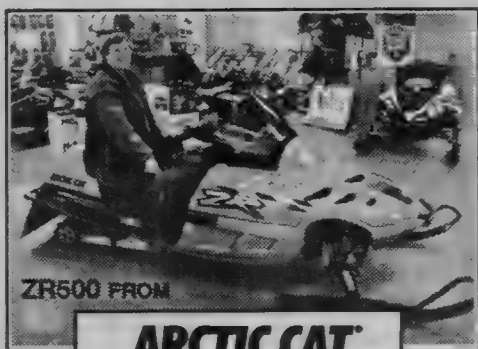
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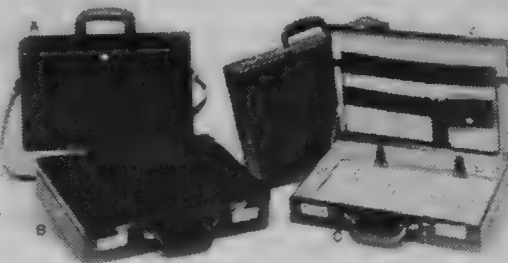


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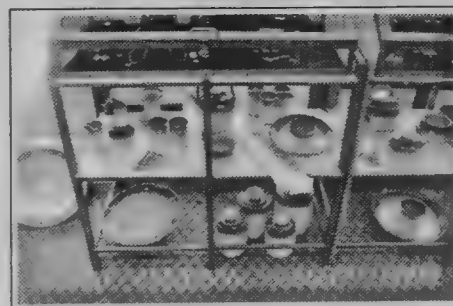
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# Young and old gather in remembrance

## WILBERFORCE

News

**Hilda Clark**  
448-2018

It was good to have the school children and some young adults attend the Remembrance Day service on November 11. Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 remembered their comrades from all the wars in this century with a ceremony that included presentation of wreaths. The service took place inside the Lloyd Watson instead of at the cenotaph. This monument had been wrapped in protective covering to prevent further deterioration and desecration. It has now been temporarily repaired. In the

spring, it will be replaced. Let's hope it will be honoured by those who visit it.

After the service, the children were given a hot dog lunch provided by the Legion Branch. At Legion, many spent time together and to enjoy a tasty turkey dinner cooked and served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

At the Wilberforce School, students of the week were: Willie Riley in Kindergarten, Andrew Rowbottom in Grade 1, Kristine Nicholson in Grade 2, Chantel Adams in Grades 3/4 and Tanya Hutchinson in Grades 5/6.

As its fundraiser, the school has chosen to sell the famous fruit cakes from Linkerts Country Bake Shape.

The Grades 3/4 children, as part of their Language

Arts program, attended a performance of "Jacob Two Two" in Toronto. This play is based on a story by Mordecai Richer, an award winning Canadian writer.

Upcoming important school event dates include: School Council, Nov. 19; reports go home Dec. 8; and the Concert is on Dec. 6.

Our thoughts are with Lloyd Barnes who has been in hospital. Hope you're soon back at the chores, Lloyd.

Several area people attended the recently formed Readers' Club at the Wild Oats Cafe in Haliburton on Sunday afternoon.

"The Murder Room" by the Highlands Little Theatre was enjoyed by a number of Wilberforce

area people, as was the Sunday musical concert at the Legion in Haliburton. What good news that with

concentrated effort in the next months, we can have in this county a theatre for such performances. Let's

get involved and help turn that gym at the high school into a real performing arts centre.



**A FEAST FIT FOR A COON (or thirteen):** When Outlet Bay cottagers Bill and Cathy Murray invite the locals in for dinner, they get quite a few guests. The hungry raccoons appreciate the meal, and leave without a fuss. Thanks to Sybil Hunt for sharing the picture with us.

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So, the next time you hear "no load", you'll have a better idea of what it means. Just make sure you're getting full service as well.

Curtis Eastmure is licensed with Mutual Life of Canada/Mutual Investco Inc., two companies of The Mutual Group.

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# Travelling dog a surprise passenger

A funny incident happened a couple of weeks ago when my husband Grant and Clayton Cameron of Minden arrived here at home, shut off truck motor etc. and proceeded to open the horse trailer.

The men, including Ian Burney from out Woodville-Argrave way, had all been to a horse sale at Carson's auction at Listowel. Coming back, they let Ian off at his farm and at that time had opened doors on the horse trailer. Unseen by the group, the Burney's dog decided to board the trailer and wandered into the long trailer. The trailer door closed up, the very shy doggie inside, the men totally unaware they had a guest passenger in the trailer.

Once the door was opened here in Coby, the friendly dog greeted Grant and Clayton! So, it was off to the phone to let Ian know his dog was now in Coboconk! Ian jokingly accused the guys of stealing his dog and all had a good laugh as doggie jumped into his master's car for a trip home to the farm out Woodville way!

Don and Cathy MacLennan of Coboconk and Oshawa spent a couple of days with Claire Brooks at Lutterworth Pines, Minden last week then later went on to Silver Springs at Orillia to visit more friends. Marilyn Southorn of Lindsay also visited Claire Brooks at Minden last week.

Did you know that Nov. 17 - Nov. 21 is "Make a Will" week? Now that should produce some food for thought if you do not have your will made.

Sympathy goes out to Dennis and Norma Stewart of Bexley in the death of Dennis' father, Dennis Harold Stewart. Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Douglas Godwin of Burnt River and to the family of the late Leonard Grozelle of Ennismore, a Miner's Bay native.

There are lots of folks on the sick list who are in hospital, including Hazel Young of Coby,

Colin Watson of Baddow, Ingram Wessell of Norland and Earl Winterburn of Coby. Sympathy also goes out to Ted Sheehy of Wilberforce in the death of his wife, Ruth. Ted and Ruth are both Burnt River natives. Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Jim Laidlaw who was raised in this area, on Balsam Lake just west of Coby.

The many relatives of Nicole Dewell who live here and in Bobcaygeon have been happily enjoying "Kiss Me Kate" at the

## COBOCONK

News

**Sheila Lake**  
454-2314

Academy Theatre, Lindsay this week. Nicole is a budding actress and her family are all proud of her. Good luck in your chosen career of part-time actress, Nicole.

Belated birthday wishes to Bernice Taylor on her 75th birthday.

Thank you to all who were a part of our 50th wedding anniversary celebration on Oct. 25. Our actual 50th was on Oct. 22 but since everyone works, Saturday was the best day to celebrate.

Fifty years ago, Oct. 22 was a nice day, no snow or rain, for the brief ceremony at the Holt Free Methodist pastor's residence. Few had a lot of money for a big wedding back in 1947 and we could certainly not afford a big wedding. Anyhow, we have survived our 50 years now, so I

guess a quiet wedding has blessings too.

Beryl Tamlin and granddaughter Ashley of Cambray visited her aunt, Myrtle Faulkner, on Saturday.

Ken and Barb Murchison have welcomed a new granddaughter, Sydney, born on Nov. 3 to Susanne (Bexley Township Building Inspector) and her husband Mark Murchison. Clare Ainsworth, ex-building inspector, is filling in for Susanne for a while.

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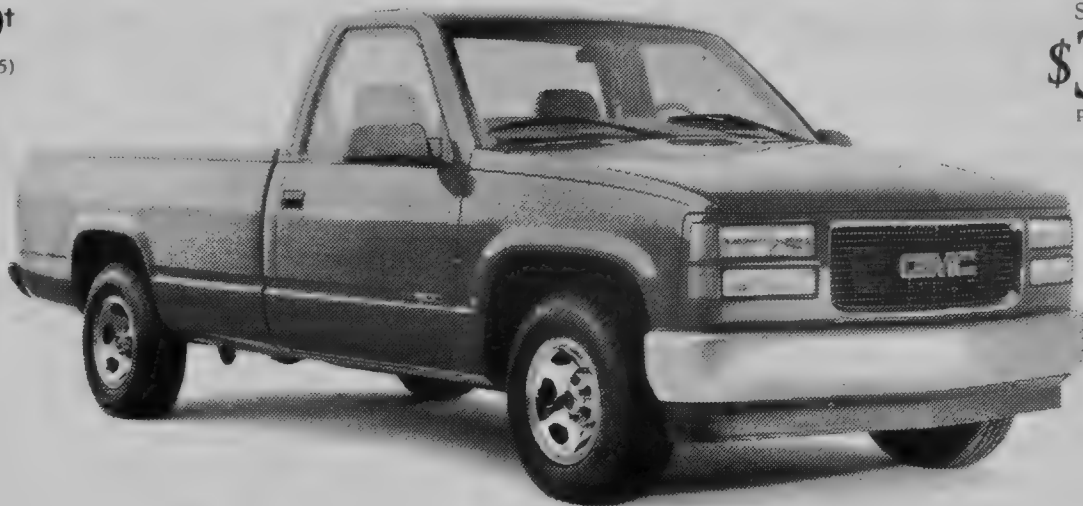
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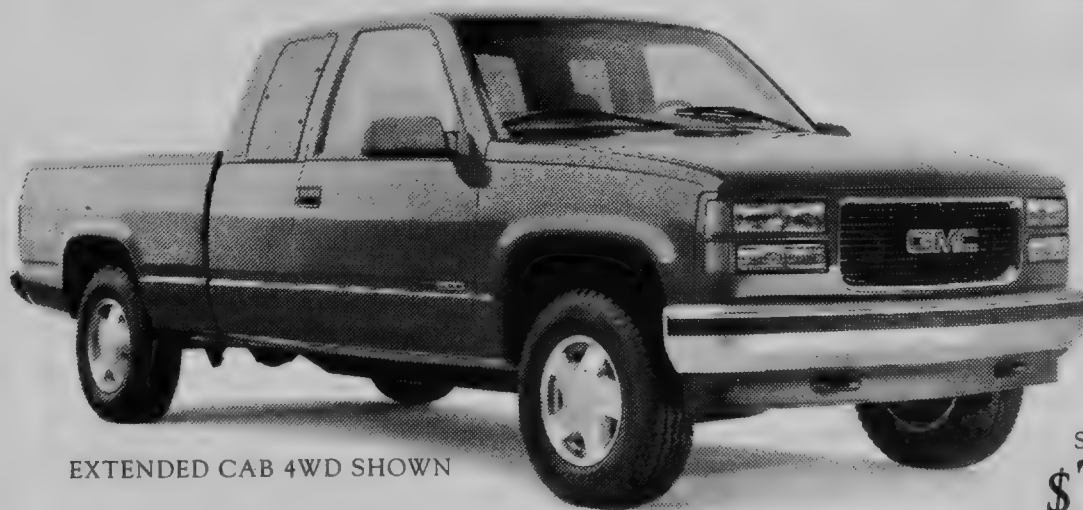
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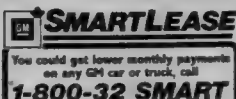
The anticipated postal strike should not affect local delivery of The Echo. Rural routes will still operate, and it is expected local post offices will remain open. Out of town subscribers can expect to receive their newspapers once regular service resumes. In the event of a protracted strike, we may reduce our press run and extend out of town subscriptions from that date until postal service returns to normal. Look for further announcements if the strike occurs.



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## Women receive an uplifting message about mothers who "care with prayer" at meeting

### WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2385

LIFT welcomed 19 ladies in fellowship on Nov. 6 at the West Guilford Baptist Church for an evening which featured mothers who "Care With Prayer". Sue Greaves of the Baptist Church in Haliburton and Marty Gryciuk of Marty's wool shop displayed and demonstrated some skills and craft work.

A belated welcome to Debbie and Bob Deremo, new neighbours on the

Irish Line and a much belated welcome to the Marsdens, also on Irish Line.

Recently, we received a beautiful gift plate/plaque for our 40th anniversary. We would like to acknowledge and thank the businesses who contribute and congratulate not only us but many people on a special anniversary in this way. Other occasions such as special birthdays are also the subject of these plaques from Community Service Systems through Haliburton Hardware, Hawk River Construction, Emmerson Lumber, Palmer Insurance of Fenelon Falls, Westside

Jug City, Walker's Heating, Del Sharp Electric, Cranberry Cottage, Perfect Prints, Bishop & Rogers, Deremo Cabinetry and Rexall Drug Store.

Congratulations to Leon Jones as he led the poll for councillor in Ward 3.



**HELPING THOSE WHO HAVE TROUBLE SEEING:** Since 1992, the Haliburton Community Funeral Home has been collecting glasses for the blind through the funeral home and local churches. Within each church in Haliburton County has been placed a box for eyeglasses. Once monthly, eyeglasses are collected from these boxes at the churches and forwarded on to the Christian Blind Mission. At left, Dwaine Lloyd, owner of the funeral home, presents a box of glasses to Major Bill Clarke from Christian Blind Mission International. The Front Room Missions is a group of non-denominational, committed Christians headed up by Ken and Marg Tink and meet once a month at the home of Ray and Edna Dodham to fill chuckholes (needs) of the missions or missionaries at home and abroad. If anyone is interested in finding out more information, please call Ken Tink at 489-3623.

## Food Reach strives for "food security" in Coboconk area

Food Reach, sponsored by Youth Aflame Ministries in Coboconk, has initiated a Community Partners Program with assistance from The Canadian Living Foundation.

The goal is to remove barriers, build or strengthen partnerships and to create a network of support for children and families. It wants to support, strengthen, listen to, and respond to the grass-roots community with child health and nutrition at the centre of the efforts. Partners are invited which may include organizations, corporations, government officials, service clubs and coalitions.

Food Reach is a program sponsored by Youth Aflame, an ecumeni-

cal charitable organization assisting children and youth. Food Reach assists communities at the grass-roots level with nutrition programs by creating or helping to create alternatives to food banks.

Examples of community based initiatives include breakfast programs, agricultural projects and community kitchens. The goal is food security within communities.

The Community Partners Program is based on a number of principles:

- As a community we have a collective responsibility for our children;
- Nutrition is a fundamental determinant of healthy child development;

• Good nutrition positively affects a child's ability to learn;

• Collaborative networks are more effective in creating self-sustaining programs;

• Communities already have an abundance of knowledge, expertise and resources;

• Community ownership is maintained through meaningful parent and community involvement; and

• Every community is unique and able to work in different ways.

Contact Youth Aflame Ministries Inc., Box 322, Coboconk, Ont. K0M 1K0 705/454-8875, 1/800/828-3871, fax 705/454-9197, e-mail: yamin@kawartha.net.

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## NOTICES



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF  
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,  
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10 and that part of the original shore road allowance in front thereof set out; and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being:

**Firstly:** Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6367;

**Secondly:** Part of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6367;

**Thirdly:** Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-6367; and

**Fourthly:** Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Plan 19R-6367.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the day of December 1st, 1997, at the hour of 1:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 22, 1997

Diane J. Griffin  
Clerk-Treasurer,

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,  
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.  
Parts 3 and 5 - Bartman; Parts 4 and 7 - Cantelon; and Parts 6 and 8 - Crown.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF  
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,  
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lot 1, Concession 8, shown as road allowance on Registered Plan 441, and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

**FIRSTLY:** Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1 (shown as road allowance on Registered Plan 441) and Part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 8 Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6347; and

**SECONDLY:** Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6347.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the day of December 1st, 1997, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 21, 1997

Diane J. Griffin  
Clerk-Treasurer,

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,  
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.  
Part 2 - Riddle; and Part 4 - Crown



County of Haliburton

### SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12), states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road. The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the Safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Andy Millar, Unit Commander  
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Leslie A. Shepherd, P. Eng.  
County Engineer



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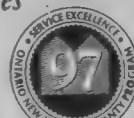
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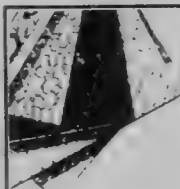
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local winter promotional  
publication.

# Winter GUIDE

targets winter recreation to  
promote the Highlands and  
**your business!**

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cost-effective way  
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#### Format:

Magazine size, glossy cover.  
Convenient and attractive,  
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#### Content:

Articles on winter activities in  
the Haliburton Highlands....  
snowmobiling, cross country  
skiing, downhill skiing,  
snowboarding, ice fishing....  
plus... special winter events...  
Winterfest, Minden Sled Dog  
Derby and more listings on our  
calendar of events and  
activities.

#### Distribution:

Available free at local lodges,  
resorts, restaurants and retail  
outlets ...plus... regional  
circulation through Chambers  
of Commerce and Travel  
centres in central and southern  
Ontario.



*Don't miss  
the deadline!*

**Friday November 28/97**

(The Winter Guide will be distributed during the  
second week of December)

**Call today to book your space!**

**Les Feero or Donna Ottley**

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Phone: 457-1037 Fax: 457-3275

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**The  
ECHO  
Classifieds  
457-1037**

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## 10 FOR SALE

**CLEARANCE:** Maple flooring from \$2.85 sq. ft. Ash \$3.15 sq. ft. Wood sidings available. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

- FLOOR COVERINGS
  - LEVOLOR BLINDS
  - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
  - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy Shop At Home Service'  
Haliburton Lumber  
457-2510

CA

**GARLAND** commercial deep fryer on stand. \$250. Call 457-1515. CA

**ITEMS FOR SALE** - 8x8 fish hut, one EZ tow trailer, one four wheeler, one hot tub. All items in good shape. Call 457-2373.

**ITEMS FOR SALE** - two sets of vertical blinds, pink and beige, fits 6' sliding door \$75 each; three sets off-white vertical blinds, one 69", two 99"x68" \$150 for all three; one garage door, fits 8'x7' opening \$100; one solid cedar nine light door complete with frame, 34"x82" \$100; 75' of 5 1/2" crown dentil pine moulding \$100. Call 489-2050 after 6 p.m.

## LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

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**\$18.00 per chain**  
if you purchase 2 or more  
**LIMITED TIME OFFER**

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Ash, Maple, Pine  
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Competitive Pricing  
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## 10 FOR SALE

**THE MINDEN COBBLER** - Custom leather work and shoe repair, specializing in motorcycle accessories and much more. 3 Peck St., Minden next to Keaney Motors. 286-1055.

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3 Year Warranty

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CA

**LARGE SATELLITE DISH** - good shape, 100' cable, \$400 worth of programming for 10 mos. \$1,500 o.b.o. Call 457-9754. CA

**SIR SAM'S LIFETIME FAMILY SKI MEMBERSHIP** - ski the best for half price. Open to offers. (416) 481-6964.

## TINY REGISTERED

**AMHA/AMHR MINIATURE HORSE** - solid black, 7 months old, 22" high, should mature 28". Also quiet AMHR miniature stallion, harness broke, 34" high. Others always available. Will deliver for Christmas. Call Heather Pratt (705) 687-6039. (Gravenhurst)

## TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at

## Pit Stop Auto Sales

P235-75-15" - \$60

P205-75-15" - \$59

P195-75-14" - \$54

P185-70-14" - \$56

P205-75-14" - \$56

P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.  
Call anytime for more info  
286-4647.

CA

## 20 VEHICLES

**1984 HONDA ACCORD MOTOR** and transmission with 140,000 km, excellent condition, rest of car for parts (many new), \$200 for everything. 457-2560.

**1987 DODGE ARIES** - runs well, needs body work or good for parts. Best offer. 457-5163.

**1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE** - fully loaded, first \$1,000 takes it. Call 754-4131 (weekends).

**1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU** - excellent shape, 175,000 km, new rad and rack & pinion, lady driven, original owner, \$3,200 o.b.o. Call 454-3711.

**1991 CHEV BLAZER 4X4 TAHOE** - power group, 4.3l V6, high miler, constant oil changes. Asking \$6,700 o.b.o. Call 454-3711.

## 100 WANTED

**WANTED** - Used canoe. 457-1856. CA

**WANTED** - Used pool table in good condition. Please call 457-9619 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED TO BUY** - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

## 120 PETS

**HUSKY PUPS FOR SALE** - \$200 o.b.o. Ready end of November. Call Jeanette 448-1141.

## 120 PETS

## I NEED A HOME



If you think I'm cute, you should see some of the other puppies still available.

## FREE

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775  
Ad co-sponsored this week by Haliburton Artesian Well Drillers

## 130 FOR RENT

**1 BEDROOM** basement apartment. Private entrance, newly decorated. \$400/month, hydro included. In Gooderham area. Call 447-3120. CA

**2 BDRM. FURNISHED** winterized cottage on Boshkung Lake. September - June, \$550/month includes utilities. References. Call 489-2193. CA

**2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT** - available December 1st. Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054. CA

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** - with separate apartment in Eagle Lake. Call 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE** - on Hwy. 121, close to Haliburton. Call Mike at 457-2460 (after 6 p.m.). CA

**FOR RENT** - 3 bedroom home, FAO heat, 4 acres, school bus, 5 minutes to Haliburton, \$412/mo. - own for less than rent. For details call Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. 754-1932. CA

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apartment, available Aug. 15 or Sept. 1st, in town. Call 457-2054. CA

**IN TOWN** - one bedroom apt., fridge and stove, \$500 per month includes utilities. First and last, references. 457-1856. CA

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT.** - Reynolds Apartments. Fridge and stove included. Available immediately. Call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

**MUST SEE** - brand new, spacious two bedroom duplex in Haliburton. Private yard and entrance. \$550/mth, plus utilities. Call 754-2288.

**ROOM FOR RENT** - West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

**Save Money on Your Electric Bill.** Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

## 140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

**800 SQ. FT.** on ground level beside Co-Operators Insurance in CIBC building. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. on second level above Rexall Pharmacy on Highland St. with elevator. Call Peter Curry 457-2692. CA

## 140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**, 2 floors, main street location. Immediate possession. Call 447-2337. CA

**FOR RENT:** Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m. CA

**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION** - Prime Retail space in Haliburton. 950 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available July 1/97. Phone (705) 457-1085 evgs., or 457-1402 days, ask for Ray. CA

**PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT** - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton 457-1574 or fax 457-1578. CA

**PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL** office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. \$500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457-1212, ask for Cheryl. CA

**RETAIL RENTAL SPACE** - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

**UNITS AVAILABLE** in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 1-705-457-2509. CA

## 210 HELP WANTED

**EARN \$1,500 MONTHLY** stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

## 220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**MAN IN NEED OF WORK** - 25 years' experience in carpentry, painting and general maintenance. However, will do any odd jobs you have. Please call 447-3127.

## 235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

**AUTOMATED OFFICE SKILLS** - OCAS CODE: OSH. If you have previous office experience but lack the necessary computer skills, then this 12 week program is for you: Windows 95, WordPerfect 8, Quattro Pro 8, Paradox 8, E-Mail, Internet, Office Systems, Communication Skills, Time/Stress Management, Current Office Issues, Employment Preparation, Records Management. Start: January 19, 1998. Time: 9-4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Location: SSFC, Haliburton. Who: Certificate of Education (Grade 10 English and Grade 9 Math), 19 years of age, or possess an Ontario Secondary School Diploma. Fee: \$559.20. OCAS fee \$30.00 payable at the time of registration. You may be eligible for financial assistance. Please call 457-1680 for further information or to register. CA

**BARTENDING** - Professional or home entertaining, learn the art of mixing and dispensing alcoholic beverages. Smart Serve will NOT be offered as part of this course, however this training is available at the college. DATES: Wednesdays, January 7-28, 1998; TIMES: 7-10 p.m.; FEE: \$95 (includes materials); CODE: HYGW8052; LOCATION: The Moose, Wigamog Inn. Registration deadline December 19, 1997. For further information, call Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680. CA

## 240 SERVICES

**BARRY ROBERTSON** - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

## DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for  
Parties • Weddings • Stags  
• Anniversaries  
Full kitchen & hall facilities.  
For booking call: 457-1740. CA

## EMMERSON RENT-ALL

Maple Avenue  
Over 250 items for rent  
We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws  
Small Engine Repairs  
"HELIUM FOR PARTY"  
BALLOONS - BY THE TANK OR INDIVIDUAL  
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CA

## HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.  
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter  
All work guaranteed. 457-1048

CA

## JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Cottage Surveillance
- Chimney Cleaning
- Fall Clean-up
- Painting and staining
- Renovations • Roofing
- Chainsaw work
- Roof Shoveling • Lawn Cutting

CA

## Birch Point Lodge

on  
Lake Kashagawigamog  
OFFERS  
OFF PREMISES CATERING

You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere. And there's still always seconds!

**LLBO Catering Endorsed**

For more information, please call  
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- in home computer training
- web page design & promotion
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- new or used computer solutions
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...and more

**Mark Creelman**

Phone (705) 457-3698

Fax (705) 457-9651

**Kash Landing Cafe**  
overlooking beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog  
INSOLDSBY  
WE RE-OPEN DECEMBER 2!  
WINTER HOURS  
Monday - Closed  
Tuesday thru Saturday 12 noon - 7:00pm  
Sunday 10:00am - 3:00pm  
RR #1 Minden, Ont. 705 • 286-3303

## 240 SERVICES

**NEED SOMEONE FOR HOME OR COTTAGE CLEANING?** Have own transportation, references available. Call Tammy at 754-4934. You'll be pleased with my results!

**WANT TO GET THE most out of your computer, but don't know where to start?** We can help. In-home computer-training. Low rates. Call Mark at 457-3698.

## County Tree Service

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal  
Trimming &  
Deadwooding  
Cabling & Bracing  
Stump Removal  
Lot Clearing

All work is done by  
Experienced Professionals  
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram  
for a free estimate

for school, for work, for home.

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the  
net**

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457-4555

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**95TH BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE** for Roy Pamell. Nov. 22, 2-4 p.m., Parklane Apt. Best wishes only. The Pamell Family and Parklane Residents.

This is your invitation to join  
**The Honourable Chris Hodgson and Family**  
for a Christmas Coffee Party  
Sunday, November 30, 1997  
2-4 p.m.  
Wigamog Inn  
North Kashagawigamog Lake  
Road  
Haliburton, Ontario

CA

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE** - Nov. 22 & 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Highway 118 to Bayshore Acres Rd. (Museum Rd.). Follow the signs to grey house.

**EXTENDICARE**  
and the 'Old Timer's Group'  
presents the annual  
**Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale**  
Saturday, November 22  
from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

CA

**Family Services of Haliburton County**  
**OPEN HOUSE!**  
Friday, November 28  
2-6 p.m.

Eastern Avenue, Haliburton  
Please join us to celebrate our new beginning!  
Join Hon. Chris Hodgson in the unveiling of our new logo and sign!  
Meet our staff, board members and volunteers!  
Everyone welcome!  
Refreshments!  
For information: 457-5345

CA



**Do you need  
storage space?**

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

# CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**THE DEADLINE  
FOR  
CLASSIFIEDS  
is Friday at 5 p.m.**

## 280 COMING EVENTS

Join Haliburton County Home Support Services at our Annual Christmas Luncheon, December 1, 12 noon at the Haliburton Legion. Entertainment - Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Band and Flute Choir. Everyone welcome. Reservations required by November 24, 1997. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. Price: \$10. CA

### HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Thursday, November 20, 1997 - 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum. Presentation, with slides and specimens, will be "Local Winter Birds" by Don Smith. Refreshments will be served. F.O.N. Hasty-notes, Christmas cards and other Christmas goodies will be available for purchase. CA

### PRITCHARD HOUSE November Workshops

Tablet Weaving (weaving with cards). \$20 plus material fee. A great project to work on at home. Nov. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Judy Chapman 489-2675. Chocolate Making - great Christmas ideas. \$12. Nov. 22 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bev Freeman 488-3207. Please register with the artist or at Pritchard House at least four days prior to the workshop. CA

### ST. ANTHONY'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR/BAKE SALE

Church Hall, Haliburton  
Saturday, Nov. 22  
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Home made goodies, crafts and decorations, plants, books, White Elephant table. Free coffee and Christmas cake. CA

### ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH CHRISTMAS ACW LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE

\$3.75 includes soup, sandwiches, squares  
Wed. Nov. 26 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
St. George's Church  
Everyone Welcome! CA

## HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday  
7:15pm  
\$300 JACKPOT  
last Wednesday of every  
month will be  
\$1,000 JACKPOT  
\$50. per game

## COUNTRY KIN FOLK'S 5th Annual CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Saturday, November 22 &  
Sunday November 23  
10:00am - 6:00pm  
(upstairs)  
Haliburton Legion

## 300 AUCTIONS

### CALVIN MABEE ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE AUCTION

Sat., Nov. 22, 10:00 a.m.  
at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocork. WANTED - all makes and models of late model and privately owned sleds, ATVs, 4x4s, all terrain vehicles and equipment. Many repos, good quality snowmobiles, selling over 100 units. Also large selection of new snowmobile clothing, boots, Yamaha accessories and parts. Book early to consign. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions at (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841. NOTE: Entries must be at barn no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 21. DONT MISS IT! CA

### McLEAN AUCTION SALE

Sat. Nov. 22, 10 a.m.  
30th Annual Snowmobile, Vehicle, RV Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center, Lindsay. Large sale. Accepting consignments of snowmobiles - all makes, models, years; cars, trucks, 4x4's, vans, trailers, RV's, snowmobile trailers, boats, riding lawn mowers, etc. 97 Arctic Cat Thundercat, 97 Arctic Cat ZR580, 97 Skidoo LE Touring E/S, 2 96 Arctic Cat ZRT600, 96 Panther 440, 95 Skidoo Mach I, 95 Indy XLT Special, 95 Yamaha Phaser, 95 Skidoo SLE Touring E/S rev., 95 Indy 440, 95 Skidoo Formula Z, 95 Indy 500 EFI rev., 94 Indy XLT Special rev., 94 Skidoo STX, 94 Skidoo Formula Z, 93 Polaris Indy 440, new non-current, 95 Arctic Cat Puma and 94 Prowler 440 Liquid, 93 Indy Classic, 92 Skidoo Mach I, 92 Skidoo MX, 88 Yamaha ET 340, 87 Yamaha Phaser, 86 Yamaha XLV, 82 Yamaha Bravo, 81 Skidoo Citation 4500, 80 Moto Ski Mirage 2, 80 Skidoo Citation SS, 78 Skidoo Everest 440, snowmobile trailers, snowblowers, late model cars, 93 Pontiac Grand Am, 93 Ford Taurus, 92 Saturn, 92 Chev Lumina Euro 3.4, 92 Buick LeSabre (loaded), 91 Buick Regal Ltd., 89 Merc Topaz. Sleds arriving daily. We are expecting 100 sleds and vehicles. Partial list, subject to additions and deletions. To consign, call McLean Auctions, Lindsay (705) 324-2783. Orval & Barry McLean Auctioneers. CA

### WHITES AUCTION SALE

Sat. Nov. 22, 10 a.m.  
At the Faraday Community Centre, approx. 6 km south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28 (beside Bow Lake Shell Station at the Lower Faraday Road). Dining suite with table, chairs and buffet, chesterfield and chair, fridge, 24" range, end tables, coffee tables, dresser, Hammond electric organ, microwave, quantity of bedding and linen, Coleco Vision family computer system with games, many small antique and collectable items including antique wheelchair, wades, cups and saucers, oil lamps, coins, china and glassware, etc. Household goods

## 300 AUCTIONS

CONTINUED  
including glassware, dishes, knick knacks, pictures, pots and pans. Quantity of new tools (minimum starting bid), etc. etc. Please note that this is only a partial listing. This is a full size auction. Whites Auction Service (613) 339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White. CA

## 310 NOTICES

### "DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.

Meetings are held last Thursday of each month.  
Place: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton.  
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
Family members welcome.  
Contacts:  
Jean Casey 457-1010,  
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,  
Helen Cox 286-2224.

Looking for the Linkert Fruitcake and/or all-butter shortbreads in Haliburton? You can now order and buy them locally from Isabel Keefer. Just call 457-1058 for details.

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hageman, Certified Fitness Leader at 457-1052. CA

### WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:  
Parties, Weddings  
Banquets, Anniversaries  
Showers, Stags  
Bingo every Monday  
7:15 p.m.  
Jackpot \$300.00  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

## 320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754-2493. CA

### Sometimes a LITTLE Help Can Make a BIG Difference!

Has a friend or loved one died?  
Do you feel that no one understands how you feel?  
Do you need someone to really LISTEN to you without judgement?  
WE CAN HELP!  
Call SIRCH Community Hospice • 457-1742 CA

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT  
- about 90 people wanted who are serious about losing weight. All natural, guaranteed. Call 1-888-256-6610.

## 330 THANK YOU

Wayne "Woody" Wood would like to thank everyone who gave him their support or helped him in any way over the last four weeks and during the Municipal election. Barb and I had the pleasure of speaking to many people, listening to their concerns and developing new friendships during this time. I offer my congratulations and wish the new council good luck. They will have a busy and difficult three years. Again, thank you. "Woody"

WE WISH TO SAY THANKS to family and friends for cards, food, flowers and donations during the loss of our mother, Maggie Cook. Thanks to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen Home for making mom comfortable, to Dr. Smith, to Rev. Peter Walford-Davis and Monk Funeral Home for all their support and to United Church Women for the lunch after the service. Thanks to the pallbearers and the girls who set up supper for us all. Thank you. The family of the late Maggie Cook.

### THE FAMILY OF THE LATE KATHLEEN "KATIE" WATSON

wish to thank all of our friends, neighbours and relatives for their support and visits during Katie's stay at Extencicare over the past four years. For everyone for the phone calls, flowers, cards and food. Thank you for all your donations to Extencicare Old Timers Group and Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Fund. To the Wilberforce U.C.W. for their lovely luncheon, to all nurses, staff and Palliative Care and Dr. Hartwick for their professional and loving care given to our mother. Thanks to Rev. Bob McMath for his consoling and caring words during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all the pallbearers Ken Noble, Grant McCrear, Ron Dack, Don Finlay, Bert McCrear and Barry Dunford. Thanks to Gord Monk Funeral Home for their excellent and caring service shown to our mother and family. God Bless and thanks to everyone who helped in any way. Jack and Marlene Watson, Barbara Westwood and families.

## 340 BIRTHS

TYLER - Sam announces the birth of his little sister

Joan Mary  
5 lbs., 1 oz

at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital, November 8. We wish to thank the medical team of New Family Services. Special thanks to Susan Columbia, midwife; Judy Archer, Lori Heming and Lyn Duncomb. And many thanks to those who prayed for our little miracle. Parents are Jean and Godfrey, grandparents Beulah and Charles Tyler and Ernie Schlicklin of Fowlerville, Michigan.

## 390 DEATH NOTICES

### AT REST

Passed away peacefully at his daughter's home in Port Perry on Saturday, November 15, 1997 in his 89th year  
HAROLD BURTON

Predeceased by his loving wife Helen. Dear father of Barbara and her husband Roger Harrison of Port Perry, Murray and his wife Marilyn of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Lisa Harrison of Toronto, Scott and Glen Harrison both of Oshawa, Beth and her husband Andrew Sawatsky of Winnipeg, Andrea Burton of Vancouver and great grandfather of Travis, Jesse, Sarah and Michael. Dear friend of Hazel Maxwell of Minden. Dear brother of Marie and predeceased by Chesley and Nina. Family and friends may visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 19 at 1 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Masonic service at the Funeral Home on Tuesday at 8 p.m. CA

### AT REST

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Wednesday, November 12, 1997 in her 77th year  
JEAN JENNINGS

Beloved wife of the late Sid Jennings, dear mother of Bruce, Doug, Phil, Lorraine and predeceased by Gord. Loving grandmother of many grandchildren and great grandchildren, dear sister of the late Don, Edith and Betty. Friends and family visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden Thursday. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Friday, November 14. Interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen Home, Minden would be appreciated. CA

### AT REST

Passed away suddenly at his home on Monday, November 10, 1997 in his 48th year  
SERGEI  
SKOBLIKOWSKYJ

(employee of Guelph Products) Beloved husband of Joanne (Varty) and was the dear father of Frank Teatro and his wife Michelle of Cambridge and grandfather of David and Theresa. Survived by his parents, Boris and Luba Skoblikowskyj of Oshawa and three brothers Michael and his wife Jeanette of Oshawa, Walt and his wife Cathy of Whitby and Boris Jr. of Oshawa and his loving nieces Christina and Sarah and nephews Stephen and Mathew. Fondly remembered by his mother-in-law Therm Varty of Haliburton, his sister-in-law Gwen Sutton and her husband Gord of Scarborough, and his brothers-in-law Marvin Varty and his wife Lorraine of Haliburton, and Dan Varty and his fiancée Myrna of Crows Nest Pass, Alta., and several nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gilbert MacIntyre and Son Funeral Home, Guelph. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on November 13. Interment Memory Gardens, Breslau. As expressions

## 390 DEATH NOTICES

CONTINUED  
of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

CHAMBERS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Walter (Wally) Chambers, who passed away November 17, 1995. No length of time, no lapse of years, Can dim our dear one's past, For loving thoughts still hold him dear, And will while memory lasts. Sadly missed by Nina and family.

JOHNSON, LESLIE R. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and Poppa who left us on November 16, 1996. You are forever missed, forever loved and never forgotten. Love Donna, Diane and David, Wayne and Judy and families.

McKELVEY, MARY - In loving memory of our Mother, Grandma and Great Grandma who passed away November 19, 1996: A year has passed, it hardly seems that since you left us But we think of you often. We know you've gone on to a safe place Where there is no pain and suffering. Love always, Ron, Vera, Marg and Steve, Bill, Cliff and Ann, and Keith.

PRIPP, PENNY - To our beloved Penny - Seventeen years ago you went home to be with our Lord. You were such a wonderful daughter and a beautiful person. No one can fill the void that you left in our hearts. We will always cherish you, Penny. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mom, Dad, brother Jack and family.

PRIPP, PENNY - To our beloved Penny - Seventeen years ago you went home to be with our Lord. You were such a wonderful daughter and a beautiful person. No one can fill the void that you left in our hearts. We will always cherish you, Penny. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mom, Dad, brother Jack and family.

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the estate of

HILDA HARRISON, deceased,  
Date of death: September 25, 1997

The undersigned proposes to distribute the assets of the Estate of Hilda Harrison, Retired, late of the City of Oshawa, in the Regional Municipality of Durham, formerly of Minden, Ontario, and will be responsible only for claims of which they have notice and which are received by them on or before the 18th day of December, 1997. Dated at Richmond Hill, this 18th day of November, 1997. Laurens Stuart Harrison, Sylvia Mary Brooks, and Susan Elaine Kyle, Estate Trustees, by their solicitor, Robert H. Blackburn, Q.C., 10350 Yonge Street, 4th Floor, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 5K9.

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TORONTO CHRISTMAS TRAIN SHOW, Nov. 29/30, Saturday noon-6pm, Sunday 11am-5pm. International Centre, 6900 Airport Road, Mississauga. Operating layouts, displays, clinics, vendors. A show for the family, rail buff and model railroader!

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY, DOLL AND TEDDY BEAR SHOW, Sunday Nov. 30, 10am-4pm. Seaway Trade Centre, 65 Skyway Avenue, (Dixon/Hwy. 27), Etobicoke. Antique collectible, artist dolls, teddy bears, collectible holiday decorations, miniatures and more!

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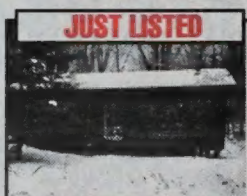
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